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IS REVEALED

Wife of Brother of Woman, Whose Body Was Found in Cellar Trunk. Declares She Died During Birth of Child

Michigan Officer On the Way With Papers for Extradition of Mother and Brother Who Were Arrested in California

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LAWTON, Mich, Dec 6 — Circum-

stances surrounding the death of Maud Tabor, whose body was found in a trunk in the basement of the Tabor home here, were related to-day by Mrs Walter Tabor, wife of Maud's brother. The story was told to Mrs Tabor, she said, by her mother-in-law. Child birth, when a rested in California. "Maud died in her mother's arms,"

Mrs Tabor said "The secret, which I have kept for three years, was reealed to me by Maud's mother and I reveal it only because it is neces sary to prove my husband is inno-

cent.
"Maud died a natural death, according to the story told me by my mother-in-law. Crild birth, when a person is 46 years old is a serious thing. When Maud died they hid the body to save the family from dis

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LANSING, Mich., Dec 6.—With nor Sleeper, Deputy Sheriff Barker of Van Buren county, left here today for California, to demand the return of Mrs Lester Tabor and her son Walter, held in connection with the death of Maud Tabor, Lawton school

DENY ANY GUILT

mother in connection with the discovery of a young woman's body in trunk at Lawton. Mich. has de-

connection with the finding in a mourn. trunk at Lawton, Mich., a body supbor, sister of Walter Tabor and daughter of Mrs. Tabor.

denied all knowledge of her death, according to the sheriff. VISITING ANOTHER >

SISTER IN ORJEGON. Sheriff Calkins said Tabor told

him he had been visiting another ister in Oregon. After concluding visit, he and his mother had rveled southward in an automobile ting for a small ranch on which LAWTON, Mich., Dec 6.—Re-ter of Mrs. Wimon ports received here that Walter Ta- Miss Maryly Krusi.

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bor and Mrs. Lester Tabor, brother Simonds, who served as an aviator and mother of Miss Maud Tabor, during the war, is the son of Albert state, said last night that the latest whose body was found in a trunk in G Simonds. He is interested in the would be answered next week. here last Sunday, had been taken ests near Redlands. into custody in California, revived the dwindling hopes of local authorties of clearing up the mystery of the young woman's disappearance four years ago. mother and brother, it was

established at the coroner's inquest, were the only members of the family at home on the day Miss west, finally adjourning the inquiry until next week in the hope of having them here by that time as wit-

So far the witnesses. Prosecuting Attorney Adams admits have failed to produce evidence warranting arrests in the case, nor has the manner in which Miss Tabor met death been definitely established. One theory put forward was that Mics Tabor died as a result of an attempt to escape public censure through

an illegal operation.

Mrs Florence Tabor Critchlow. sister of the dead woman, and Joseph Virgo, Miss Tabor's close friend up to a short time before her death, are being held as material witnesses in the inquest, which officers said tonight will be reopened as soon as the mother and brother are brought here.

MAUD TABOR'S

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK. The hody of Miss Maud Tabor was found in a trunk under a pile of shingles in the basement of her home in Lawton, Mich. by her sister, Mrs Florence Tabor Critch-low. November 30 Several months U. S. to Seize Sugar before the finding of the girl's body her brother Walter and their mother left for a trip West, Before departing Mrs. Tabor gave Mrs. Critchlow instructions regarding the care of the house. them for kindling."

Miss Tabor disappeared three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Society Girl Heroine of WarRomance



MISS PRISCILLA KRUSI.

Miss Priscilla Krusi. Univer sity Girl, to Wed James W. Simonds.

YREKA, Cal., Dec. 6 -Walter was romance which will result in wedding bells mingling with Christ-

When the boys were marching to the wars two years ago, Miss Krusi state department never for a mobil farewell to "Al" Simonds, a young soldier who had woodd her and won the promise that when he came back his bride would be waitmates, but Miss Krusi devoted hervestigation.

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But the months heal wounds posed to be that of Miss Maud Ta- There was a gallant brother who merely one way out of a tight place, wore the uniform of the alr service. Sympathy ripened into friendship Tabor said he had a sister named and friendship became love for the Maud Tabor, living at Lawton, but young woman who-had been his brother's francee. Miss Krusi a few weeks ago announced her betrothal to James W. Simonds, the brother of

place within the holiday period. dent activities on the campus of the liberty University of California and in the Delta Gamma sorority She is a sis-

Frick Leaves Many Millions to Charity

will of Henry Clay Frick, steel, coal relations between the United States and coke magnate, was filed for pro- and the Carranza government ficials had searched throughout the bate here today, but its contents caused them to decide to wait until will not be known until late today, they heard from the President be-From a reliable source it was fore taking learned that the multi-millionaire garding it. bequeathed approximately 75 per It was said that President cent of the huge estate, valued at Carranza had called a conference of the huge estate, valued at Carranza had called a conference of between \$530,000,000 and \$300,000, the state governors in Mexico for 000, for charitable purposes. Men

Underwood Will Try to Succeed Martin

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, ator Thomas S Martin of Virginia as Democratic minority leader of the Senate, it was formally announced Senate, it was formally announced senate in the sena Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama is was the statement that Senator Shields of Tennessee and other pemocratic senators from the "solid spreading radical propa south" had pledged themselves to throughout the United States support Underwood support Underwood

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. the house. "Please don't touch the ders for seizure by the government policy of forceful diplomacy, while movement. The others were all conshingles in the cellar," she is said of 5,300,000 pounds of sugar held at others claimed it placed a damper vited and sentenced to terms range. to have told her daughter. "I want Yakima and Toppenish, Wash, by on the negotiations.

State Department Reports the Consul at Puebla Reported He's Out of Jail, But Denies Knowledge of Bondsmen

Wilson May Take Hand in the Mexican Situation With the Resumption of His Official Duties Within in Few Days

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The release of Consular Agent William O. Jenkins by the Mexican authorities is shrouded in mystery and the state department today began a thorough which the American consular official was liberated from the Ppebla prison. By whom the \$500 bail was furnished, upon whose cutbers. furnished, upon whose authority the amount was paid, and the motives underlying these acts are totally unknown here. Not alone tate department absolutely in the dark as to the facts in the case, but Jenkins himself, it is said, does not now how or why he was turned

Jenkins has reported to the state sons for his release. The state department issued the

furnishing of the bail and at whose instance it was furnished." "It is absolutely false," Secretary

Lansing announced today. ment thought of changing the poli-

very smooth diplomat, and that Jenkins' release in this fashlon was in fact a method of saving Carranza's face.

JENKINS DEMANDS COMPLETE LIBERTY

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 -William O. Jenkins, American consular agent. and plans are going forward for the freed from the Puebla Jail Thursday wedding which will probably take night after payment of his \$500 ball by a friend, Walter Hansen, banker the part of the shippard reserves at Puebla, declared last night he demonstrates the efficiency of keep-Miss Krusi, who is the daughter at Puebla, declared last night he der of Mr. and Mrs Herman Krusi of would not acknowledge his release ing would not acknowledge his release ing alameda, has been prominent in stuberty." The American, it appears, is still

technically in custody of the court ter of Mrs. Wiman Taylor, formerly and must present himself for trial when so ordered.
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FALL RESOLUTION IS DEFERRED UNTIL MONDAY.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 -Inabiliforeign relations committee to reach BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PITTSBURG. Pa. Dec 6.—The

Fall resolution for a severance of
Fall resolution for a severance of an agreement this afternoon on the was fore taking any further action re-

was said that President December 20 Combined today with the publics

numerous enterprises and faithful reassurance of the President's imemployees were remembered with proved health was a feeling in Wash-bequests. ington that the tension in the Mexi-can relations had been slackened by the release from prison at Puebla, Mexico, of American Consular Agent Speculation and rumor over the Jenkins.

President's health was exploded by the favorable report from his bed-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Senator side by Senators Fall and Hitchcock, who by direction of the for-eign relations committee conferred

when he made public information in his possession concerning the activity the Mexican government in propaganda excitement. charge has been depied in whole by Korean Radicals

the Mexican embassy
Other grievances with Mexico exlst and to what extent these would
affect the future policy was a sub-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) large number of accused dents in foreign missions

Czar Executed (By Associated Press) COPENHAGEN. Dec. 5. he soviet authorities in Russia have executed the individual held immediately respon-

Red Who Caused

Death of Russian

sible for slaving former Emperor Nicholas and his family at Yekaterinburg in June, 1918, according to a despatch to the Politiken from Kovno A message quotes the Bol-

shevik newspaper Pravda of Moscow as authority for this statement. The Pravda's account states that M. Jachontoff, a member of the Yekaterinburg soviet, has been condemned to death and executed at Perm for ordering the exe-

As the result of a demonstration at the entrance to the Union Construction company shipyard at department that he was released at midnight, December 4, but that he Sixteenth street and the waterfront was not advised regarding the rea- early this morning, E. B. Wolff, recording secretary of the Boilermakers' union, and three other union kins, at Puebla, has reported that of violating the city anti-picketing he was released from the peniten- ordinance. Bail was fixed at \$50 tion of western oil producers for al tiary at midnight, December 4, but each which was paid, after Wolff leged profiteering was ordered to W. Simonds.

Italy at midnight, December 4, but that he was not advised regarding and his companions remained in lail day by Attorney-General Palmer. On day by Attorney-General Palmer. On day by Attorney-General Palmer. On California girl, and betrothed bride dent from Mr. Jenkins' reports that of James W. Simonds, orchardist he had no knowledge of bail being of Redlands, has been the heroine in furnished. The department is infunctionally the facts regarding the awar romance which will result in a war romance which will result in furnishing of the bail and at whose

by the presence of regular guard crowd notified the police

"Law and order will be kept at ing a guard at the shipyard gates. So everything has smoothly It is regrettable that these

that it will launch the 8500-ton freighter West Calero for the emergency freet corporation tomorrow. ty of the Republican members of the Trades association announced today wages of miners. Fuel Admiris-

> A "landslide" in favor of the that miners and operators in that striking forces within the next few State compromise on the basis of the days as the result of the breach be- 25 per cent advance in pay for the tween the foundrymen's and Metal' Trades association was predicted by government would interpose no ob-M. J. McGuire, vice-president of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council. The breach, it is reported, came as a result of some of the foundries re- present price of coal as fixed under employing strikers on the strikers'

Bombing Blamed to Chicago Race War taken on November

CHICAGO. Dec. 6.—Labor and authorization of the calmet. race troubles were blamed by the Dr. Garfield explained t police today for the bombing late last night of three apartment buildthrown from a speeding automobile, caused considerable property damthe explosions, coming at short intervals, threw a large part of the south side of the city into wildest

Are Found Guilty

SEOUL, Korea, Nov 8 .-- (Corre-Stocks in Washington affect the future poncy was a spendence of the Associated Press.)

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Three out of 242 Koreans were acctal circles. In some quarters it was —Three out of 242 Koreans were accontended that the release of Jenquitted yesterday on charges growing kins would not cause a let-up in the out of the Korean independence ministrator Garfield and that Dr.

Operators Who Advanced the Prices When Coal Shortage

Loomed Will Be Arraigned on Charges of Profiteering Work Begun in One Hundred Missouri Mines; Operators

Threaten to Close Shafts Until the Fuel is Paid For BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. IEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6—John L

Lewis has been summoned to Wash-ington in connection with the coa risis. This was learned by the In-grational News Service from an uthoritative source this afternoon A break in the coal strike may be expected in a very few days, it was declared by the informant of the International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 -On

perators or dealers who capitalize the existing shortage of coal by inwill be prosecuted under federal statutes, according to United States Attorney Annette A. Adams. Mrs. Adams said she had received instructions from the district attorney's office at Washington advising her to proceed against any attempt a profiteering, in connection with the sale of fuel oil. She said no com plaints had been filed to date and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Prosecu-Simultaneously, the railroad ad-Sergeant Jack Sherry and Patrolmen ministration established an embargo W Smith and B. Godkin, who went effective Monday, against ship-to the yards in response to a tele-| ments of fuel oil from the West to phone call. According to the officers, points east of Chicago and St. Louis, those arrested were standing at the This action, it was explained, was

the workers while he was seated in ducers, Senator Capper says, have Judge Farris yesterday temporarily wried epithets at the workers.

\$1 a barrel before the strike to attorney and the collector of intermearly \$4 50 a barrel nal revenue from interioring with Senator Capper has asked the deof reserves at the gates According to partment of justice to investigate the sale of such beverages. the police the working men were be- complaints that oil producers "had Thousands of gallons of whisky threatened when cooler heads in the prices by the big concerns were practically on even terms

all the yards, regardless of station or aid in forcing down the prices bettles, position," announced Chief of Police While it will not entirely problem. Whis Frank J. Lynch after the arrests had the shipment of fuel oil eastward, it to \$23 a gallon, according to the been made. "This prompt action on provides a permit system which will proofs and saloens sold portlons at the part of the shippard reserves give the regional fuel officer direct knowledge of purposes for which the self"

Oil for export will continue to move, subject only to the permit 1, when war time prohibition be In refutation of the claims by also will not be disturbed and indus. There was no whispering to have made a failure of their at fuel prior to November i will be salound and america a salound to reopen on an open shop taken care of. Shipments in transit saloung hired every bortenders

WASHINGTON, Dec 6 -Not one cent can be added to the price of Eastern Missouri rushed to St Louis Officials of the Culifornia Metal coal to finance any increases in the to repichish their socks that 11 390 men were at work in the trator Garfield declared today, after yards with more coming all the reading press despatches, that Gov-time. ernor Cox of Ohio had proposed State compromise on the basis of a men. Dr. Garfield indicated that the jection if the increase could be give without advancing coal prices

"There will be no increase in the the Lever act." Dr. Garfield said. 'ne matter what local arrangements and agreements are put into 'ffect." He added that his postion was absolutely unchanged from

Dr. Garfield explained then suggesting the 14 per cent advance, which the miners promptly rejected. bombs, that he was not tixing wage stale and had no authority to do so. He along radica, lines. indicated that the increase suggested were able to grant without advancing the price of coal which the government has fixed. WASHINGTON, Dec 6 -- All the

bituminous coal mines now in speration must close within a week unless the railroad administration pays for the coal what it has confiscated or diverted, said a statement today by the American Wholesale Coal Asso The association said the railroad administration had refused to pay for the coal until a price it consid-

Garfield had refused to change his operated on, has taken a sudden turn

Supreme Council Tells Berlin Government to Okeh Protocol Twelve Thousand

Twelve Thousand
U. S. Troops Ready
For Ally Advance For Ally Advance By HUGH BAILLIE United Press Staff Corres-

pondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .--Twelve thousand American troops now along the Rhine could be used by Marshal Foch in any Allied advance further into German territory, to enforce signing of the protocol by the Berlin government, it was declared today at the state department. Under the armistice terms and the arrangements made in connection with it, Foch can command these United States forces, according to the department.

Information is now in poswas learned, that Germany session of this government, it has taken advantage of the United States Senate's rejection of the peace treaty to make an attempt at stirring up dissension among the Allied and Associated powers, to the peace terms and avoid payment for the seized German warships scuttled in Scana Flow.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 .- All sorts of intoxicants were sold freely here today following the order of Federal inal revenue from Interferring with

was a common sight to see persons The embargo was expected to earthen jugs and bundles of quart

Whisky, wholesaled at from \$17 20 to 50 centers drink 'pour it your-Bottled goods retailed at an average of \$10 a quart.

It was the first time since July

oils in their regular trade charmels decanters appeared on bars here strike leaders that the shippards trial plants which employed oil as tenders today, and patrons entered have made a failure of "heir at fael prior in November 1 and 100 and 1 basis, the Schaw-Batcher Ship- or ordered before November I, will Saloon and hotel men swarmed to building company announced today be allowed to go through. | distillering and carried any stock in almost every imaginable vehicle. Residents of rural discrets in

> Judge l'arris' decision inimediately released 50 700 gallons of tix paid whisky, valued at \$175 909 Piaintiffs in the sure, thous sure have 199,300 more gallons stored in bonded warehouses that, according to the decision, must be released immediately on payment of the gov

Talaat Pasha, Turk Minister, Turns 'Red'

Turkish grand vizir and Publisher of in Berlin for some weeks the guesfo a former offic at of the Turkish embassi, is reported to have been Ruhr Basin and Frankfort to believe the saivation of Turkey In Plan of Occupation

Carranza's Troops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- Private across the Rhine since vesterday, advices today from Mexico said Carranza troops at Pachuca, State of Hidalgo, fired on followers of General Obtrigon while the school wa making a public address in the in terest of his candidacy for the presi denor. No details were given

Gaby Deslys, French Dancer, Near Death

PARIS, Dec. 6 -Gaby Desiys famous French dancer, who was recently United Press Staff Correspondent. of 5,300,000 pounds of sugar held at others claimed it placed a damper vised and sentenced to terms ranging for the worse and is in a serious constitution.

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War Chieftains Tell Germany She Must Sign Armistice Protocol or Face Prompt Military Coercion TROOPS MOVED FOR INVASION

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 6.—In a note drafted by the supreme council today it is demanded that Germany sign the protocol providing for the carrying out of the peace terms, failing which the allies, it is set forth, will be obliged to have recourse to military measures.

Utmost secrecy is observed regarding the terms of the note, but it can be said that it is worded so firmly that conference circles expect the discussion with Germany will be finally closed.

The note recalls that making the treaty effective means the immediate release of the German prisoners. It leaves the reply to the German representations regarding the claims for the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow to be dealt with in a further special

Germany Must Sign Or Face Military Coercion

The note closes by directing Germany to sign the armistice protocol, failing which action the council declares it will be constrained to adopt measures of coercion of a military order.

Owing to the importance of the note, Paul Dutasta, the general secretary of the peace conference, will personally hand it to Baron

von Lersner, the head of the German mission Baron von Lersner's communication, which was received by Premier Clemenceau Thursday, declared the allies were misinformed regarding their complaints that Germany was exceeding the limit of military forces permitted under the treaty. Von Lersner declared that the German government had never sought to conceal the fact that the creation of detective police forces and coming incensed and a riot was got together" on prices. He said the and wines were disposed of, and it civic guards would be necessary, and that the German government was prepared to submit proofs to General Mollett, head of the entente commission to control in Berlin, that these organizations were permissible under the treaty.

Berlin Plenipotentiary Says

Not Seeking to Dodge Terms Germany, added the German plenipotentiary, was ready to disregulations. The shipment of refined came effective that whishy and wine cues the question immediately with the allies, and believes that such an offer was the best proof that she was not seeking to avoid

carrying out the treaty terms. The text of Premier Clemenceau's note to von Lersner cencerning the excessive German armament complained of, which was made public today, shows that Germany was charged, in addition to the formation of the Reichwehr (imperial defense troops; with organizing the Sicherheith polizei (security police) and the Zeitfreiwillige (emergency volunteers) which are declared to be virtually military forces, summons Germany to reduce her forces strictly to the limits of the treaty.

The council today took under consideration Germany's express wish that customs payments on goods entering Germany by land be made in gold, as had already been done on goods sent by sea. The decision was postponed ntil the peace treaty is put into force. It was explained that the allies declined to such an advantage to DERIAN, Dr. 6 (1) the 1- 0-1 Germany, holding it incompatible with the delays she was raising regarding the putting of the treaty into force and with the favormance, who has not a quety living able economic measures she was practicing, especially her prohibition upon importations of numerous articles.

Marshal Foch's military program, according to the Intransigent, is one approved in June, 1918, by the allied commanders, comprising occupation of the Ruhr Basiu and Frankfort. The newspaper Fire on Obregon Men says that heavy artillery has been going through Strassburg and

LONDON, Dec. 6.-In connection with the note presented by the Supreme Council at Paris to the German representatives notifying Germany that unless she signs the armistice protocol coercive measures of a military order will be adopted, the Standard outlines the probable military measures to be taken. The News says that the British and Belgians will occupy Essen, while the French and Americans will go to Frankfort.

PARIS, Dec. 6 -The alies today were prepared to start a new triple that invasion of Germany if she refuses

fident a virtual ultimatum would be dispatched to the German government within forty-eight hours Preparation for a decisive military blow already are under way. to sign the protocol to the peace Under the armistice terms the allies

Press and public slike were con-

DRIVER HUNTED

trated one of the most daring hold-ups in Oakland police annals, poups in Oakland police annals, police of the bay cities have thrown out a draghet for four men who her night held up and took a strong box containing \$400 in coin and \$1200 in jewelry from a Wells Pargo Express company driver at the Sixteenth-errest station.

Hendamin Brown, the arriver, took he notor express truck up to the depot. He unlocked the doors to carry the box into the express office while the armed guard, D. J.

fice while the armed guard, D. J. O'Conneil, went into the express of fice. Frown started with the box to take it into the office, a distance of about sixty feet, when a man approached him, put a gun to Brown's head and said, "I want that

Brown dropped it. It was seized by the gunman who was joined by two others. The three jumped into running and the fourth of the ban-dis, ready at the wheel. O'Connell came out at this time, having left his shotgun in the office

te help Brown unload, as the machine sped down Sixteenth street.

More than fifty persons stood about the station walting for trains while the burglary was committed. It was "pulled" with such speed and daring that none of the waiting

crowd realized what had happened until the men made good their es-Details of the burglary were telo-phoned immediately to Inspectors Con Keefe and A. M. Sanderson, No trace of the burglars had been

SLAIN WOMAN'S

gained this morning.

years ago. Her brother Walter explained to friends that she had died

(Continued from page 1.)

on a ranch out West Her mother was reticent and would not talk to

ation and that the body had been soon, it was said.

expertly embalmed.

Joseph C. Willed. Joseph C. Virgo of South Bend.
Ind., who was said to have kept company with Miss Tabor several mounting heavy movements months before her disappearance, troops, indicate the allies are settling

by the authorities and admitted that he knew the girl was in a delicate condition and had advised her man delegation in Factor against an operation. He ad-

Florence, low separated from her husband in this city and went to the Tabor French circles today were confident home in Lawton. It is said that she the Germans eventually will accept and her mother and brother did not the protocol. The magic of an ultiget along together and at no time matum is all that is needed, they since her return have they all lived believed. in the house at the same time. The dead girl was an instructor in the Ogden, I'mh schools, for

some time, and friends there say they have not heard from her since 1916. Mrs. Addie Day of Ogden said that in a letter received February, 1916, Miss Tabor said she was going to return to Ogden, as to accept the terms of the mass going to return to Ogden, as an Exchange Telegraph despatch her mother and sister were making an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris today said it was under-

WILSON DENIES DIAGNOSIS BY SENATOR MOSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson asked Senator Fall yesterday to transmit for him a message to Senator George Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire. Some weeks ago a letter from Senator Moses to one of his consti-tuents in New Hampshire, said the President was suffering with a cerebral lesion and that although he might recover, he rever again would be any force in puch life. "I hope that you will dlaver a message for me to Dr. Mosea," said the President, "that will tend to contradict his diagnosis of the

case. "Tell him I thin! I have up it a few days and be able to ritend to

business in the same old war i will reassure him but drappoint

ment of the Flate Rairrad Coir is the or Taylin appointed him to a discourty loday, the third of a rion's method of lovyling a last a scarce in that body during his series that has startled council and water charge upon colles was vete tern. He as furmerly president of taylorers alike, unanimously Friday right by the the Press on Reich is survived by Hell announces that some \$50,000 board of trustees of Ri Cerrio upon a mother. Wollow F. Booth of now in the bond redemption fund an explanation of the method used Berkee and a sister. Mrs. Elizahed been placed there at various given by City Attorney H. I. Wilds and New Orleans.

Health was born in New Orleans in of the money being made from the

the basic charge.

Greeks Arrested

Detectives R. C. Seeley, H. C. BELKELEY, Dr. 6 - Lakening McDowell and Michael Connelly of the G. Farager plan of nunicipal the morels squad, led a reld on a government to a) to fac in women's coffee house at 470 Lighth street styles, Projessor T 1f. Rood of the last night, arresting thirty-three University of California, stated today Greeks on charges of violating the that although he he avid that the Greeks on charges of violating the that stronge as he average and the unti-gambling ordinance. G. X. plan was the mest let developed for Zatsinitaris was held on \$250 bail, sure that it was the final stage of Ball for the other thirty-two war the growth of cav administration a fixed at \$100.



The Dead Speak Declares Lodge J. WARRAN Scientist Is to Give Experiences

Sir Oliver Lodge, knighted in 1902 for his distinguished work in science, is the world's leading exponent of the doctrine of survival and communication with the dead. His article in tomorrow's TRIBUNE will be awaited with keen interest not only by those who have made a study of the supernatural and Spiritualism, but by all laymen, including the materialists. The subject of his contribution to the symposium on Spiritualism will be "flow I Became Convinced of Survival." Sir Oliver will lay especial stress on the trance phase of Spiritualism. How Mrs. 1. E. Piper

of Boston, America's greatest medium, convinced the British scholar of her ability to speak for departed souls will be explained by Sir Oliver. That she was unconscious during this period and that people already dead actually spoke to the investigator through her lips is the conten-

Other famous writers and thinkers will follow Sir Oliver Lodge, many of whom will agree with him and others disagree.

two others. The three jumped into a high-powered automobile which was standing nearby with its engine running and the fourth of the feather. Germany Told to Sign Protocol

ably will give Germany another

conference between

Foch at that time prepared a triple plan of invasion of Germany

Main, completely separating Northern and Southern Germany, and by French armies in Lorraine toward Owing to Germany's attitude, the French government is considering neighbors about her daughter's mobilization of all aviation sections as well as recalling the younger An inquest over the body of the classes of demobilized infantry, girl was held December 2, and it was rumored today. If further oc-was discovered that she had died cupation of Germany is necessary from the effects of an illegal one that stress probably will be taken

Despatches from Germany, an-

nouncing heavy movements of allied Meantime the attitude of the Ger-

the oldest daughter, American senate to ratify the peace married a wholesale crockery dealer treaty. Germany, in the opinion of in San Francisco named Critchlow, the newspapers, sees in the Ameriand Maud became an instructor, can senate's action an opportunity About two years ago Mrs. Critch to secure revision of the terms.

low separated from her husband in Many persons in well informed

> BY ED L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent. Wilson Marshal Foch yesterday offered the semi-officially today the Von Reuter though these cities had both pros-California Foundrymen's Associaco-operation of the British fleet if letter, as quoted by the British, was pered under the commission plan, tion have failed to carry out fully
> force is necessary to force Germany based upon the theory the ships the "golden mean," or the happy the policies of the California Metal to accept the terms of the protocol, were interned and had not been demedium, between the two types of an Exchange Telegraph despatch litered to the Allies.

to sign. A special meeting of the cabinet

There is no doubt. Marshailed semi-officially,

Allies Are Prepared for Invasion

(Continued from Page 1).

(Anther has been fixed at \$1500 with the exception of Byers, who will have to give security amounting to \$2500

According to Phillips, Atowick and Miller were the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiaries in an alleged ring which is accused to right from the largest beneficiari

the terms of the treaty.
"Germany's fate is in her hands," declared the Mail. by Belgian and British armies by already has been too much delay, were used to transport goods taken way of Essen and Munster toward evasion and talking, Germany either at night either from cars either at way of Essen and Munster toward evasion and talking Germany either at night either from cars either at Berlin, American and French armies must comply or suffer the conse- Ferry Point or at Richmond yards. from Frankfort up the valley of the quences. It is time for action."

> By CARL D. GROAT
> United Fress Staff Correspondent
> BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The French
> are reinforcing their Rhine garrisons, the Abend Zeitung declared to-Several thousand additional troops have arrived at Mayence and Ludwigehafen, the paper said.
> Re organization of the German cabinet if the entente insists upon enforcement of the terms of the protocol, was considered probable

here today.

Herman Mueller, minister of foreign affairs, may not sign the sec-admiration society." and stating that

eral Von Reuter's action in scutting commissioners are little interfered his ships, and looks upon the Allied with in their work of supervising demand for surrender of docks and their particular department by the merchant shipping as "robbery."

Referring to the communique of houses, the British admiralty to the effect "In Oakland," he continues, "no that letters had been found on the such condition exists, for the mem-German salvaged cruiser Emden of bers of the commission are conthe Scapa Flow fleet, showing You tinually blocking each others' work. LONDON, Dec. 6.—Field Marshal ernment at the time he issued or-political gair Vilson in his conference with ders for the sinking, it was stated Professor

learned reliably that Foch will give ing to the admiralty, acted upon his Good Fellows' Club Germany six days' notice of further own initiative in sinking the ships allied occupation if Germany refuses after communication with his government had been stopped.

A special meeting of the cabinet. The German government plans to has been called for Monday to hear publish the full text of all correthe report of Field Marshal Wilson's spondence at had with Von Reuter decision upon measures to be taken to show that the British statement if Germany refuses to sign the pro- misrepresented the facts, it was stat-

FUNERAL SERVICES | \$53,000 FOUND FUR JAS. P. BOOTH FOR PAY RAISES

recal services for James P. Buetn, a threatened cut being made in the If the part tension, were held the salaries of pollegemen and firemen, it errous from his home in Thirs, the city of Berkeley is \$53,089 richer for the part ten years. Booth was a day El Cerrito Endorses

Basic Water Charge

EL CERRITO. Dec 5--Indexe- (%) for truce consecutive terms ditor limer F Bell announces a new ment of the Basical Contract of the large and appropriate the state Basical Contract of the state Basical Contract of Substitute and the state Basical Contract of Substitute terms and the find to the general fund. City Australia of the find of the find of a discourse today, the third of a

City Manager Plan in Gambling Raid Only Fad, Says Reed

municipal government to Villa. The latter became engineering of the latter became engineering of the states," said Reed, 'Is in the process barrels. Before he could summon of development, and sithough the authorities the men made their egneve the city manager dea is not cape could usually manager dea is not Villa is the father of fistroiman

Block was born in New Orleans in of the money being made from the El Cerrito has profited it the ap- 1556. He care has uncle, William general fund at the instigation of the pearance of Atterney Wildgrube be- Book he care to Sin Francisco bate Auditor M. E. Hanscom, Such charge having beer reduced from Sixth a name of name, for many the council in any manner it sees it \$335 to \$36 upon the grounds that years he conducted a successful and may be transferred back to the El Cerrito should be regarded as no ager sinducte. He was a general fund to be used for various unincorporated territory as regards we' known news; open man.

The base course. the vote of the council.

Men Try to Sell Water As Whisky

BERKELEY, Inc. 6-Two men seesing to sell water hearing whisky obels are being sunght today fol lowing an attempt vesterday to swindle P. Villa, storekeeper of 373

Sin Pablo avenue, Albany, According to Villa two men drove up to his store in a machine, with ino barrels as eargo to dispose of their contraband stock to Villa. The latter became ens.

duced, no one can hope that it is to lie it. Villy of the Brikeley police be the find stage in the govern discrement ment's growth, for, like the campus, fed of woolen markings for college merch the newest 'wrinkle' in an co-eds the cut, manager plan is ever-changing field,"

FOR 6TH MAN

day in the alleged car swindling plot at Richmond when a United States warrant was issued for Joseph Milier, junk dealer of 15. Third street. Oakland. At the same time war-rants for the other five, now in the fall at Richmond, were issued. They will be taken to San Francisco by the Federal authorities this afternoon. The value of the loot is placed at nearly \$25,000. According to Chief of Police Wood of Richmond, the five held there

The complaints upon which the warrants were issued were sworn to by Fred F. Phillips, division special agent of the United States Railroad Administration. Those named in the warrant are W. H. Bond, Frank Westlake, Oakiand; Curtis H. Byers and Meyer. Whitties, of Richmond. and Steve Whithest of Richmond; Joseph Miller and K. Atowick, second hand dealer of Richmond. Atowick and Miller will be taken into custody today. The bail of Atowick and Miller has been fixed at \$2500 each. The bail of the other defendants has been fixed at \$1500 each.

The Matin reports an important mend and Pt. Richmond, the doors movement of French artillery on the forced and the goods then sold to chance to sign the protocol and movement of French artillery on one forced and the good chance to sign the protocol and movement of French artillery on one forced and the good chance to the execution of the peace right bank of the Rhine already is Atowick and Miller.

No discrimination was shown by under way according to the dispatch. Numerous guns already have the men in routing the curs. Phil-crossed the Kehl bridge.

> own have been made by the men held, to go to Soviet Russia if permitted and sang "America," "There automobiles owned by railroad men to pay their own expenses and see." Mayor Procedure Ferry Point or at Richmond yards. Chief Wood declares that an at-

condition and had advised her man delegation in Paris, headed by neither against an operation. He ad- Baron Kurt von Lersner, has mitted that he was an expert em- changed from one of bluff to alarm.

Lame The France transfer of the Scapa Flow fleet, it was said. He Reed of the University of Call-Lame The France transfer of the Scapa Flow fleet, it was said. Changed from one of bluff to alarm.

Mand Tabor was the daughter of Lester Tabor, a San Francisco lawyer, who died four years ago.

Florence, the oldest density of largely by the failure of the Germans was brought.

Changed from one of bluff to alarm. Of the Scapa Flow fleet, it was said. Hered of the University of Call-Whether a reorganized cabinet will accept the protocol was not known.

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demand for surrender of upper and board in general, for the communication to release German war prisoners has aroused the glass house, and therefore they have a wholesome respect for glass

Reuter was in touch with his gov- not always for any other motive than Professor Reed stated that al-

tive male quartet. The orchestra

6— BERWELEY, Dec 6—Instead of was provided by Charlie E. Church.

Hotel is Sued by

Refreshments and dancing followed

the show.

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if he medical profession of Ala-meds ounty was financially abla to advence \$500,000 to build and equip the new East Bay Hospital, probably no stock would be of-fered for sale. However, a hospital is an instiution that comes closer to the public life than other projects and t is only right that the copes uni-

be given to share in its activi-

Berides there is a longs certificate that accompanies the stock accidingte making longer, as a preferred stock as long as held by the original purchaser

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5000 shares. \$100 per share Temporary office: Phone Oak, 1710 512 Oakland Bank of Savings Blug.

Sugar Exports Take Big Jump Despite Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—

The United States is exporting sugar in larger quantities than ever, despite the nation-wide shortage, latest reports collected by the commerce department show. Exports for October totaled 180,197,446 pounds. For October, 1918, exports were 80,105,729 lbs. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, the total sugar production in this country was 2,099.000,000 pounds. Exports for this period totaled 1,119,-000,000 pounds.

France is the biggest buyer of American refined sugar. The bulk of the remaining exportation goes to the United Kingdom and Spain, Prices are higher in these countries than in the United States.

to pay their own expenses and series. Mayor Frank Otis officially well-lect their own method of going. Welnberger said they have authorized him to carry to the United States supreme court, if necessary, his efforts to prove that their de-legal and sang "America." Sang their hands. Once during the interview he reached out with his right hand and picked up a copy of the Fall resolution lying beside him. These were the only movements to prove that their de-legal and sang "America." Sang their hands. Once during the interview he reached out with his right hand and picked up a copy of the Fall resolution lying beside him. These were the only movement of the provided spirit and his right hand and picked up a copy of the Fall resolution lying beside him. These were the only movement of the provided spirit and his right hand and picked up a copy of the Fall resolution lying beside him. These were the only movement of the provided spirit and him to carry to the United states supreme court, if necessary, his efforts to prove that their de-legal and sang "America."

his clients on bail pending appeal.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6. Terming CUID NIN CTDV

the declared policy of the open shop, relations in the shipbuilding industry citizenship work, was warmly con-between the California Metal Trades gratulated at the close of the cere-afternoon. between the California Metal Trades | Association and the Collfornia iounced. Concerning the severance of rela-

tions between the two bodies. Fred C. Metcalf, secretary of the California Metal Trades Association, issued the following statement last night:
"Because several members of the Foundrymen's Associamedium, between the two types of Trades A sociation, all plants oper-board should be achieved by the sting foundries and members of the om Paris today said it was under- "The text as printed showed us city which desired the most efficient california Metal Trades Association guilliess," the adrightalty statement city government.

The despatch said it had been here declared. Von Reuter, according the lightly that Pack will be adressed. The declared the most efficient in the declared. The declared the most efficient in the california of the california in the declared. The declared the most efficient in the california in the declared. The declared the most efficient in the california in the declared the most efficient in the california in the declared the most efficient in the california in the declared the most efficient in the california in

in the court of Justice of the Peace lie Coller vehicle and Manager W. Harry W. Pulcifer. Stoffer's complaint gives no details duction promises a new record for of the occurrence beyond the claim his Elkian entertainers. of assault and ejectment.

some time ago and that he violated the role of the company that discharged employees shall not frequent the place and converse with other employees. He says Stoffer was not assaulted nor even thrown out, but morely asked to leave, which he did

Denies Charge Made by Magician's Wife SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 -Deny- Fire Drives Hotel ing the charge of Mrs. Catter that

she had been friendly with Charles J. Carter, the massacien, Miss Adole Tillsen teday project a statement de-ALMADEN MINERS STRIKE.

sleiding region in the world.

ciple of our government is justice and that a government built on justice will last forever," declared Eu-perior Judge James Quinn last night in presenting diplomas of citizenship to fifty newly made American cit-izens, members of the Alameda evening high school class in citizen-ship. Juage Quim made the quoted remark in a brief address accompanying the presentation by him to each member of the class of the government diploma. The high school auditorium was

filled, upstairs and down, even the standing room being utilized. The hall was draped with flags of the allies, with the American flag paramount. Mrs. Paul Evans, head of the class in citizenship and officially designated Americanization director. was in charge of the ceremonies. Besides Judge Quinn addresses were made by Judge A. F. St. Surc. Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du

Four, George S. Williams and Mayor Judge A. F. St. Sure presented to

of flowers in red, white and blue ment and White House had become shades. Judge St. Sure said that it co-ordained in a supreme effort to was a great pleasure to him as a obtain final settlement of the whole collection of funds for the Roose-citizen of Alameda to welcome to Mexican problem.

Alameda citizenship the new citizens. He added that he believed the continuity spirit in Alameda was destined to make this city one of the of a man who has been fill for ten most progressive towns about the weeks," said Senstor Fall on leaving the mane and spirit of the two senators talked with the Theodore Roosevelt, and the Hay-

ain and Marshal Foch of France, spokesman in a speech at Glasgow, accessories.

In addition to the federal charges of the armistice have been completed. These substantially are the same as those made last June when it was uncertain whether Germany would accept the treaty of Versailles, it the terms of the treaty.

Wess learned.

Spokesman in a speech at Glasgow, accessories.

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Sign of like Emma Goidman and Alexander iter the care as the will have the conversation. The latter charges will be made Monday if their writs are the same and st day.

Americansm. Following the presentroom, President Wilson greeted the While both his clients are ready tation of the flags the audience stood by extending his right hand and

Quences. It is time for action."

Other newspapers took a similar view, volcing the opinions there had been too much "impudent bickering" and "treacherous controversy."

By CARL D. GROAT

United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The French BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The French are reinforcing their Rhine garri-

inundred new and loyal citizens.

F. N. Littleton, United States paralyzed.

naturalization examiner, quizzed the

"graduates" as to their American MEXICAN ASSAILANT citizenship knowledge. The answers OF AMERICAN CAUGHT. were so prompt, complete and corext that the government official
turned to the big audience and said
that he doubted if many of the citthe American Soldier who shot and killed
the American Soldier who shot and killed Following a complaint made by izens in the audience could answer the American, James Wallace, near the shipyard operators that the his questions as correctly and Tampico, a fortnight ago, has been foundrymen have not conformed to promptly. and arrested by the Mexican authoriate local bar, and an alleged analysis. Evans, the director of the ties, according to information rearchist and syndicalist were made in

monies for her successful work. In foundrymen's Association were sev- the audience were many prominent red yesterday, it has just been an men and women, including numermen and women, including numer-ous city officials.

Music numbers were interspersed

through the addresses. The music Jenkins of Hanford, father of W. O.
was by Miss Natalie I. Beach, Sydney Jenkins, received word late yester-Thaxter and the Misses Ruth and day from his son that he was free [Mabel Evans. PERSONNEL OF CLASS.

The class members, who are now American citizens, are: Miss Anna Anderson, Mr. Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bewe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank California Metal Trades Association have withdrawn from the California Roterlo, Mr. and Mrs. 17. G. 2000 Foundrymen's Association.

"A craft of foundrymen has been Mr. and Mrs. G. Camicia, Mr. and Organized within the Metal Trades Mrs. A. A. Dunlep, F. Foolit, Julius Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Metal Trades Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Metal Trades Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Metal Trades Mrs. 1. Miss Mary Mecalistics. Gives Minstrel Show

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—One hundred and fifty members and guests the Metal Trades Association.

This agrees with and will conjugate the Metal Trades Association.

The mumber of men models and men models and men models and men models at the Metal Trades Association.

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Mrs. A. A. Dunlop, F. Foolt, Julius 171, will deliver the address at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the men models and men models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow" to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Lodge of Sorrow to be observed the models at the Heuer, Carl Joh

the Truth" will prevail throughout Alameda next week, for the Elks will stage their annual Christmas char-Former Bellboy ity show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights next and "Nothing but Declaring he was assaulted and the Truth" will be the bill. The bill ected from the Hotel Oakland No- is a successful American comedy in vember 13 last by the house detection acts, written by James H. tive, Morris Stoffer, former bell- Montgomery, who donated the boy there, has sued "John Doe" Van Script to the Alameda Elks through Guelpen, the afore-aid detective, and the American Playwrights' Associative Hotel Oakland Company for \$239 (ion. The play was formerly a Wilmin the court of Justice of the Peans The cast includes eleven talented

W. C. Jurgens, manager of the amateurs, five men and six women, hotel, says Stoffer was discharged in the cast, named in proper order in the cast, named in proper order of appearance, are Fred Hillyer, W. Varcoe, Dr. P. M. Wullemin, G. Hall, A. Hobe Jr. Mrs. Joseph Emmal, Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. Thurston Janz, Mrs. Paul Mackle, Mies Nellie Quill and Miss the request was made by Van Marie Williams.
en. The house has been sold out for

all three nights. The proceeds will be used in giving Christmas dinners

Roomers Into Street SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .-- Pire

claring that her sposition with Car- of unknown origin early lodge ter's company has been secured for caused damage estimated at \$75,000 lot by Arthough the secured for the first by Arthough the Arthough the statement says: "My conduct with E. God and Son. The fames threat-Mr. Carter has been at all times hone end the Condent flotel for a time orable and above board and the literand drove eighty scantily clad perthe time spent in his society was for sons to the street. Joseph Lombo, business purposes and necessary in Southern Pacific switchman, Jumped order to learn the duties attendant from the third floor of the hotel and upon the fulfillment of my contract received a broken foot and mine cats.

To Preyeat Influenza ALMADEN MINIRS STRIKE:

MADRIE, Dec. 6.—Fifteen thouand miners in the Almaden mines ratiova the Cause. There is only one the center of the richest quicksliver is grature on two advertisetelding region in the world.

DAYLIGHT LAW SIMPLE ENOUGH FOR ANCIENTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Probably the first attempt at "daylight saving" was made by the apoient Romans, according to old Latin customs revealed by the members

of the Latin department of the University of Californes.

Ancient Roman society was so simple that they did not need a calendar, and during this period, the pontifex was the only man in Rome who knew when the months changed, and when the old year ended. The people of the city ac-cepted his word as to the proper time to change the month. Thus, whenever work was lagging, and more days were needed in the year, the pointifex merely added a month or two as the urgency of

the situation demanded.

The common plan of determining the changes of the months was the calling of the people into council by the pontifex, who announced to them that he has seen the new moon, and therefore a new month had begun.

JENKINS FREED

(Continued from Page 1).

each new woman citizen a bouquet veloped the Senate. State Depart-of flowers in red, white and blue ment and White House had become

The two senators talked with the

George S. Williams, representing President about Mexico for forty-ward in the board of eduction and Alameda five minutes. Mrs. Wilson was pres-nation.

by extending his right hand and shaking their hands. Once during

have a slight cold. There was no sign of any facial paralysis, the Senwhether the President's legs were

FATHER OF JENKINS LEARNS OF RELEASE.

at Puebla anad in the best of health The despatch gave no details.

Lodge of Sorrow to Be Held Tomorrow RICHMOND, Dec. 6 .- Clinton C.

odge, P. E. R. of Oakland Lodge 71, will deliver the address at the

Roy Garcia, seventeen years old, was instantly killed yesterday when

a gun, carried by Mike Church, a young companion, was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered the right side. Church was not held for the shooting Garcia with two brothers and Church, were hunting near Decoto

when the fatal accident occurred His body was removed to the Centerville morgue. The youth was the son of Tony Garria, a laborer.

Rhead was instantly killed and her son, Dale, seriously injured when the motorcycle in which the two were riding struck the Vallejo-Benicia bulast evening. The accident happened about one and one-half miles from

The youth was driving and hi-mother was riding in the sidecar. When the bus loomed up the boy tried to clear it, but it is believed that he either misjudged his distance or that the mud proved treach His vehicle struck the fender of the bus. His mother was thrown under the bus so that one of the

rear yheels passed over her head The boy was thrown to a side of the road. He will survive his in juries.

Mrs. Rhead was 46 years old. She lived at Home Acres, two miles from Vallejo, with two sons.

Hayward Pupils Give Money for Memorial HAYWARD, Dec. 6 .- Chairman

Jessie H. Woods of the Mayward Roosevelt Memorial Association has

ward high school made a similar do Woods was assisted by Mrs. J. H

Strobridge, H. R. Robinson, Mrs. It Abraham and others. The funds thus far raised in Ala meda county and transferred to the State headquarters amount to about \$5000, with other localities to hear from, which will increase the county subscription, it is hoped, to about

Better Pay for Judges Advocated BERKELEY, Dec. 6. — It isn't often in the days of H. C. L. that people get more than they deserve

Robinson of the University of Cali-

the United States are getting far

more than their money's worth in

He was hopeful that Federal Judge Hand's release in \$1000 bail of Hyman Lachowsky who had been ordered deported, would be a precedent in the Berkman-Goldman cases.

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SCHOOL HEAD TALKS.

Superintendent of Schools C. J.
Du Four recited the steps that led to the institution of the class that led to the institution of the class in citizenship, of the enthusiastic response and of the earnest efforts of both the director and the class in the President's condition—that he is paralyzed from the waist down. Sentendent of Schools C. J.

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> LAWYER ACCUSED. Recommendations that disbarmen proceedings be instituted at once against Jacob Margolis, member of a report to the Allegheny County Bar Association here yesterday by the grievance committee of the associa-



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bring factories to the Eastbay cities are being laid today by the new industries committee of the chamber
of commerce following the lunghout of commerce, following the luncheon force city employees to "do politics" given in the Hotel Oakland yester- to secure promotions and increases day in honor of representatives of in salary, arranged for a meeting of fited by them would not ask for any thirty-three new industries that have noon with the association's counsel, of the next fiscal year, regardless of located on the past sale of the has located on the east shie of the ba; William H. Donanue, to secure an this year.

the committee has decided to redouble its efforts at once

REASONS ARE GIVEN. Qakland, the guests emphasized the supreme court. following points:

home environment. Excellent shipping facilities both Geographic situation which

Ample supply of

the west and the Orient. eral Wool Manufacturing company, of economy. mile 600.006, a state firm delike

OAKLAND IS FAVORED.

Louis, prophesied that his plant grade would develop into the biggest on the coast in its line. This section of standpoint of efficiency and econ-

Widow Sues Autoist

M. Sewall for \$10,300 damages mittee of the employees' ard Penketh, who was almost in- for it was that those positions street after having alighted from a civil service."

Employees and Civil Service Board to Test Council's Salary Action

That the action of the City Council represented the employees at the cil yesterday in passing ordinances depriving the Civil Service Board of all power not delegated to it by the large transfer of the country was a server of t city charter will not be allowed to stand without court action was indicated today when both the Civil Service Roard and the Municipal Board wines and and the civil service Board wines and the civil service Board and the civil service Board wines and the civil service Board and the civil service Board wines are civil service Board wines and the civil service Board wines Service Board and the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association took steps to secure legal advice on

Aroused over the council's move. opinion as to the legality of Furnished with so much excellent council's action and to determine ammunition by the new factory men, what steps can be taken to prevent

WILL TEST LEGALITY:

At the same time action was taken by members of the Civil Service Telling the reasons which prompt- Board to test the legality of the move and carry the case into the ed them to locate their plants in courts and if necessary up to the We're going to fight them to a

finish," said Civil Service Commissioner John F. Chambers. matter of policy for the public good Highest working efficiency due to 10 keep city employees out of policlimatic conditions and high-class ues, and we hold that the council has not the right to abolish any or- are not expected to be adopted when dinances it chooses, even though it they come up for final passage eight created them, when the public wel- days from their passage to print yesper- fare is concerned. The council canmits of reaching all the markets of not put itself above the interests of the public. We will show that this Safety F. F. Morse would change his Treat, representing the Fed- move is a matter of politics and not

In explaining his charge that poli factory at Fourteenth street and ties had prompted the action of the ractory at nourteenth street and tics had prompted the action of the Fifty-fifth avenue, said that Oak-council in shearing the Civil Service land was selected for this plant after Board of its power over salaries and the continent had been crossed four salary increases, Chambers pointed these receives the council of the salary increases, Chambers pointed the salary increases, Chambers pointed the salary increases. to the fact that while the council majority, consisting of Commission-A. B. Jordan, manager of the Levi ers W. H. Edwards, F. F. Morse and Strauss company, overall manufact Frederick Soderberg, had bitterly turers, Twelfth and Harrison streets, opposed the salary increases suggestpredicted that the main factory of ed by the Civil Service Board they als company would soon be removed had increased the salaries of stenog-Oakland because of the excellent raphers and license inspectors in the city clerk's office, which are not cov-H. A. King of the Western Steel ered by the Civil Service, above the Package company, a concern backed salaries of Civil Service employees by the Niedringhaus interests of St. occupying positions of the same

The same charges was made by tory, he said, because it was found Service Employees' Association, who the best on the coast from the denounce the action of the council ers in the city clerk's department and license inspectors above the salaries granted to Civil Service employees holding the same positions

in other departments.
"We called Commissioner Edfor Husband's Death "We called Commissioner Edwards attention to that," declared one member of the executive comfor the death of her husband, Rich- tion, "and he told us that the reason stantly killed March 25 last when not protected by civil service and struck by the Sewall automobile at were political positions, and that Brighton avenue and Park boule- they deserved more money because positions, and that Penketh was crossing the they had not the protection of the

Members of the committee who

tieth street, near San Pablo ave. Rev. Ericksen is at Truman's chapel. Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth

MARY A. B. beloved wife of Ernest and loving mother of Len Mayrisch, and daughter of the late Len Harris. A native of San Francisco. The funeral services will take place Saturday, Dec. 6, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 2323 Buena Vista ave., Alameda Interment private Mt View.

cemetery.

Interment private, Mt. View

pirths-Deaths-Illatriage Licenses

BIRTHS

PEDDERSON—To the wife of Charles Pedderson. Dec 3, a son.

VESTAL—To the wife of William Vestal. Dec 3. a son.

LOBSEN—To the wife of illiam Lobsen, Dec 5. a sone

HEINEMANN—To the wife of Charles Henemann Nov. 23, a daughter.

PACHEACO—To the wife of John F. Pacheaco, Nov. 27, a daughter.

CABRAI—To the Wife of Manuel Cabral, Nov. 16, a son.

MILLER—To the wife of Lee Miller, Dec 3, a daughter. Dec 3, a daughter.

LENO—To the wife of Anthony J.
Leno, Nov. 30, a son.

FAW—To the wife of Claude Thomas
Faw, Dec. 4, a daughter.

BEEBE—To the wife of Wallace B. Beebe, Dec. 5, a son

STIGEN—To the wife of John D.

Stigen, Nov. 27, a son.

HARTSTEN—To the wife of Raymond E Hartsten, Nov. 23, a daughter. IMESANER-To the wife of Benjamin

MASANER—To the wife of Benjamin H. Dilsaner, Nov 16. a son.

HILBROOK—To the wife of Jack C. Holbrook. Dec. 1, a son.

LEON IND—To the wife of Thomas A. Leonard, Nov. 30, a sop.

MARTIN—To the wife of John W. Martin, Nov 16 a daughter.

HOFFMAN—To the wife of Harry Hoffman. Nov. 6, a daughter

FLECKO—To the wife of Bert Flecko, Nov. 23, a son.

PHILLIP—To the wife of Ernest E. Inlips. Nov. 29, a son.

PHILLIP—To the wife of Joseph Arella, Dec. 4, a daughter

I LIIS—To the wife of Charles Willis, Dec. 4, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Wattenbarger, aged 30, Johnson City, Tenn, and Mabel L. Watson, aged 26, Alameda. Edward L Pierce. 24, and Marlan B. Talbot, 23, both of San Francisco. James Goodwin. 28, Oakland, and Margaret Shear, 25, Alameda. Margaret Shear, 25, Alameda, Charles A. St. John, 38, and May M. Arnold, 45, hoth of Oakland, Iver Iverson, 27, Oakland, and Phoebe Harrison, 22, Berkeley, Grant F. Budd, 28, and Ewing F. Burton, 28, bith of Reno, Nev. Oscar Sitterle, 26, Salt Lake City, Vich and Mary Beynolds, 23, Oak-Liah, and Mary Reynolds, 23. Oakland.
Henry Atchison, 22, and Hazel A.
Hansen, 20, both of Berkeley.

The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yester-Albert L. Young, 41, San Leandro. and Mabel Le B. Mevers, 41. Oakland. Dave Ross. 34. and Margie Anderson, 25, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED

Andrew vs. Mary E. Anderson, de-Winifred M. vs. Arthur W. Galvin. cruelty.
Anna B. vs. Antone Ferreira, desertion.
Jose C. vs. Genmara A. Rocha,
cruelty
Alice vs. Leo Pentina, descrition,
Alice vs. Harold E. Burch, cruelty.

DEATHS

CRIST-In this city, Dec. 4, 1919, Rudolph F. Crist, husband of Ettie Crist and father of Adele Crist and brother of Clara and F. G. Crist, a native of California. CESENA—In Oakland. Cal., December 5, 1919. Cipriano Cesena, dearly beloved father of Jack Cipriano, Jr., Miguel and George of San Fran-cisco, Fred and Frank Cesena of Oakland, Cal. A native of Mexico. ged 83 years, 2 months and 18 days.

Friend* and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. Dec. 8, 1919, at 9.36 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha-Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's Church for hissing.

takes all the commercialism out of Godeau funerals. And you save half. No extra charge for Oak-land suburban funerals.

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the facts.
"We did not say that we believed the increases should not be granted. said a member of the committee

increases suggested by the Civil Service Board to be fair, and that promised that if the suggested creases were passed we who benefurther increases until the beginning what advances in the cost of living

BARRED BY CHARTER eral members of the association today that the action of the council politics to hold their jobs and secure cil, while at the same time the charfor votes of the council for increases

Discussion of the case about the that by many officials the ordinances Commissioner of Public Health and vote and register against the three

AFFIRM LOYALTY

Members of the Oakland Center California Civic League, met the afternoon at a special meeting called at Hotel Oakland, to dispose of the ssue which arose a week ago, when California was selected for the fac-, members of the Municipal Civil peared on the open forum. Leading members among those who advocated and opposed extending the dispose of their dispute at this afternoon's session. that further attempts to demand the resignations of the board of directors

A number of officers have frankly move to request that action be suc-It is understoodd that organizations auxiliary to Oakland Center are being approached with

the dvic body will do good."

The object of the special meeting which was called this alternoon was

ERICKSEN—In this city, Dec. 6, 1919, Rev. Carston Peter Ericksen, bedefined for the purpose of "adopting and father of James T. Ericksen, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. J. Timonsen, Mrs. C. Hansen, Mrs. A. Monnes and Peter Ericksen, a native of Denmark, aged 76 years, 5 months and 6 days. Portland papers please conv. Oakland Civic Center to our Government and to good citizenship.' Admission to the meeting was strictly upon the showing of a membeship card or receipt for current club dues.

copy Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 9, 1919, at 2 o'clock p m, at the Danish-Norwegian Methodist church, Twen-Court Denies Man Placed in Jeopardy

Although J McIntyre served ten days of a six months' sentence in jail he was "not in jeopardy" from a legal standpoint, according to a decision rendered today by Judge Frank Mitchell of Hayward rying a concealed weapon, McIntyre was found guilty in the Hayward police court and sentenced to MEADS—In this city, Dec. 5, 1919.

at her late home. 534 Merrimac, street, Louise R Meads, wife of S. P. Meads, mother of Harold, Marion and Dr. Albert M. Meads, and Mrs. Edward D. Bothwell, a native of New York, aged 65 years

Dies in Oakland

Cipriano Casena, resident of Cali-

Soviets Urge Peace

Lenine and War Minister Trotzky were present, as also was Tom Paine

'on behalf of the American Soviets.'

SPEEDSTER IS HELD.

William Aloes was held in Oak-

and city prison for the Alameda

He was arrested at 3781

secording to a Moscow, despatch.

police today. He is charged as

warrant. Davie then raised the issue that McIntire could not again bet 4. 1919, Walter Miller, loving son of Mrs. E. Wright (nee Miller), a native of Oakland, Cal.

WENTWORTH—At Burk's Sanatorium. Burke, Cal. Samuel Augustus, beloved husband of Katherine L. Wentworth, and loving father of Samuel R., Garland W., Florence M. and Ruth A. Wentworth, a native of San Francisco, aged 59 years, 3 months and 12 days, A member of Oakland Lodge, No. 234, L. O. M., and Sequoia Lodge, F. and A. M. Pioneer of State

oldest families.

speedster He Letimer Place.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and acquaintances for the beautiful floral offerings given in the recent, bereavement of our brother, Roger Secotte.

ANNIE A. SECOTTE,

MRS. F. LECHESNE,

MRS. J. LYLLE.

DEATHS IN SAN PHANCISCO.

Rayne, Richard—72 Luz, Mary Louise—34
Recraft, A. T.—78 McEnroe, Ampelina C.,
Reet, Margaret E. McCloigan, A atrick
Rigg, Harry Clinton McGraw, Nelson—3
Burkhardt, Bruno—42 Miller, Walter
(arry, Harel Mohr, Mary—80
Paggeft, A. K.—48 O Conneil, Mary B.—7
Dulon, George Outpell, Margaret
Grellmann, C. M.—68 Stiles, Evira A.—80
Holm, George Lafertier, E.—73
Laton, Alma E.—37 Wagner, Katle S.—36
Long, Mary—48 Wajcott, Marcello—22
Lucich, Laurence—27 Wellmann, J. H.—31

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feur, created two weeks ago by the city council after the passage of an ordinance depriving Mayor John L to they should be granted, and we Davie of his private driver, is still in voluntarily appointing the mayor's Friends of the mayor, who return-

> California, declare that his first statement was to lay down the law that his son shall not accept the po-sition. It was brought out at the pointment was made that young Davie had not asked for the jou and had not been approached on his willingness to drive the city commis-The mayor is declared to feel that

the voluntary appointment of his son was by way of "salve" to heal the sting of the ordinance taking his own private chauffeur away from him, and to counteract the feeling that developed when the new position was created out of the Civil Following the creation of the new

position the Civil Service Board took issue with the council for creating Davie, however, was formerly driver for the mayor and passed a Civil Service examination for the place, so that his appointment is pointed to as being in the way of a "coun

Jidge T. W Harris today granter hree interlocutory decrees of di is accused of having married another woman after becoming a hus-band, while a second was granted to privilege of the platform to Miss a husband who charged that his wife Whitney, former director, agreed to preferred other men's society to his and a third to a woman who said her pusband deserted her because she would not consent to aid in earning the living for the family.

Mrs. Mary Lionetti testified that Angelo Lionetti had contracted a express 1 a determination to resign second marriage two years after he that he is now in San Quentin, where

dren testified that she left home fre-

"The issue is closed insofar as we teriocutory decree from William B re concerned," one of the officers Jones, who is accused of saying he ommented this morning. "We do would not live with any woman who commented this morning. "We do would not help to earn money for not see how severing connection with would not help to earn money for his support. They were married

a resolution to affirm the loyalty of Funeral on Tuesday for Aged Clergyman

Funeral services for Rev C. P. Ericksen, pioneer clergyman of the Danish Norwegian Methodist church, wlli take place on Tuesday at 2 p ni, from the Danish Norwegian church at San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street. The aged minister died today at his home, 1441 First avenue. He was 78 years old. Besides his widow, Mrs Elise Ericksen, he is survived by seven children. The funeral has been postponed awaiting th arrival of relatives from Portland where he formerly made his home and was well known, and Arrested on the Dublin road with Ericksen was born in Denmark, his nephew and charged with carmore than a year.

Boy Kills Wildcat in Dimond Canyon

Russell Meinert, 14-year-old son New York, aged 65 years

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afterneon at 2 o'clock from the first Baptist church, corner of Ho-

Betrayer is Held Henry Cambra has been held to dead, having been shot in the left

answer in the superior court on the shoulder. According to eye witcharge of betrayal under promise of nesses death was instantaneous. marriage preferred by Marie Friets, away at the home of his son, Fred when Cambra deserted her for Eliza-Cesena, in Oakland yesterday at the both Rodrick.

Cambra did not take the witness age of \$3 years, after a protracted He came to California in 1843 afternoon before Judge Frank and led an eventful life. With a Mitchell in Hayward Testimony carrayan of early settlers he pitched was given by Miss Frenas, who said camp within a few miles from where that Cambra had declared his intengold was first discovered in Califor- tion of marrying her, but changed nia in the days of 49. He was one his mind after becoming infatuated of the foremost horsemen of the with the Rodrick girl. The case was state and well known to many of the prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris. Judge J. J Je-rome appeared for the defendant.

at Moscow Meeting MAYOR RETURNS LONDON, Dec 6 -Strong resolu-**FROM SOUTH TO** with the entente were adopted by the ESCAPE CHILLS eventh Congress of Russian Societs neeting in Moscow, at which Promier

Oakland is a plenty good enough winter city for Mayor John L. Davie, who returned this morning from a visit in Southern Cali-fornia to "thaw out" here for a

Well-back so soon?" asked the mayor's new secretary. "I had to come back to get warm" grumbled the mayor saw more snow in the hills back of Los Augeles than I ever saw in my life before." Following a recent illness, the

mayor went south for ten dats. after having secured a thirty-day leave of absence with permission to leave the state. His condition was much improved by the trip, according to Mayor Davic. He still has weeks of his leave left, and plans

another trip.

Building Plan

Richmond Legion

Boosts Memorial



Committee Named to Report On Details: Structure Will Cost \$200,000.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6 .- Richmond Post of the American Legion last night voted to go ahead with the proposed \$200,000 memorial building. A committee has been named to work out the details. One of the principal boosters for the plan was Harry Marcus. The decision to erect the building was taken after he had

MARE ISLAND, Dec. been decided to spend \$125,000 on dreadnaught Montana. The changes structure similar to the one built 13, 1903, since when his wife, Mrs. for the bow of the California will arguments in favor of their with- Minnie Joseph, has borne eight chil- also be constructed at the west end uxiliary, which held a regular meet and neglected her children and her the yard and as soon as the maps

Bureau Chief in making his recom-mendations for the construction of a pavements laid while many are prodrydock and the building of piers. testing this work because of the high The collier Jason is to sail next cost of the material. week for the East coast to take on fuel for the Pacific fleet.

TELLS WIFE HE DRANK ACID; DR. CAN'T FIND IT ficers held Thursday evening. Hay-

"What's the use—I just drank a pint of acid." remarked William Wolf, 1920 Castro street, as he stumbled into a room where his The Wolfs had just quarreled, according to details of a report submitted by the investigating offi-

Mrs. Wolf called the police ambulance Wolf was rushed to the receiving hospital and treatment was administered Finally, the physicians laid down their instru-ments in disgust They told Wolf to go home, for not a trace of the acid could they find. The police opined Wolf's action was merely a "scare" to get the best of the argument with his wife.

12-Year-Old Boy Shot erators for this district. While Hunting, Dies burg submitted to an operation for the removal of a piece of bone from BAY POINT, Dec. 6 .- Clyde Mc-

Malan of Nichols, was shot and killed by his own gun, while out hunting with John Hough in a slough about a mile north of Mc-

The accident was caused by the young lad leaning his gun on a wire fence. After crawling through, he tried to pull the gun between the

wires, holding the weapon by the His "pal" John Hough, immediately ran to call assistance at the Chemical company and when help

fornia for the past 76 years, passed 19, who attempted to commit suicide, Centerville Growers **Boost Association**

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 6 .- Plans were formulated to begin a campaign for new members by the \$1000 insurance policy which Prune and Apricot Growers association at a meeting just held in Cen-United Railroads gives free to its terville. The plans provided for the employees after a certain number of appointment of a committee of 20 years of service is separate from the local members to visit all fruit growers in Washington township workmen's compensation law and who are not members in I make an must be paid in addition to the legal effort to induce them to join the or-Ranization. There is every prospect Judge George E Crothers. He that the committee's offorts will be awarded \$1000 insurance to Mrs.

successful, it is declared.

The meeting was addressed by Mr her husband. Angelo Cognina, Dunlap, secretary and treasurer of laborer, killed by a speeding autothe association, who came from San mobile on February 24, 1917. Jose, and was greeted by a fair attendance despite the disagreeable for the death by the State Industrial !

Three Boys Held for Looting Park Autos the premium on the policy and that the payment could not be withheld.

Many thefts of auto accessories, robes and other articles from stand- Great Dredge Being ing autos may be cleared up as a resuit of the arrest of three juveniles, who are detained today in the Detention Home. The boys are M. Christensen, age

E. Connolly, 12, and P. Smith, They were taken to the home after an attempt had been made to steal accessories from the machine hamsen, an expert diver from San of F. P. Crowe, 483 Fortieth street, Vennusco, has arrived here with a was standing at Twenty-crew of men and paraphernalia and nd San Pablo, late last night, an effort will be made to salvage sixth and San Pablo, late last night. Patrolman John Gruenwald and as much of the dredge as possible. Walter Lewis, special officer, saw The dredge is the property of Harthe boys in the car and made the ris Brothers of San Francisco and arresty was worth \$140,000

I. D. E. S. Reopens Pleasanton Hall

Probation Officer Robert Tyson. Tyson will decide by Mor

A woman of refinement,

"I have come in contact with women I thought never existed. My

soul has been wrecked by this im-prisonment. I believe the ends of

justice have been met, as I have been

kept there in a cell for two long

Judge Samuels advised the woman

The woman

DEADLY ASSAULT

the prisoners were planning

though she was expecting to leave.

PAVING BILL IN DOUBT

in executive session Thursday even-

HAYWARD IS GRAND MASTER

secretary of the organization.

George Barnett, senior warden;

Frank Coats, junior warden, Wm. Dockstader, treasurer; Charles Jobe,

secretary; George Patis, senior dea-con; Ske Hemphill, junior deacon,

E. G. Davies, chaplain; R. L. Boyer,

retiring master, marshal, and John

Lucas, tyler. Plans for the instal-

lation have not as yet been per-

ENUMERATORS SHORT

W. H. Treichier, census enumer-ator for this district was in Martinez

yesterday conferring with County

Clerk J. H. Wells relative to the di-

this year was going to be a big one

and he as yet was far behind in having a sufficient number of enum-

Miss Mary Maddeggion of Pitts-

her arm at the local hospital yes-

E B. Kimball, plaintiff in an

tion against Mrs Lydia Swenson and Charles Webber resulting from a

partnership in a crop of corn, was given a verdict and the sum of

the Five Hundred Club Thursday

Next Wednesday evening the local

Moose lodge will initiate a large class

of candidates and entertain in honor

Widow Granted Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6,-The

United Railroads gives free to its

liability of the company by the

Anna M. Cognina, for the death of

Mrs. Cognina was awarded \$2025.

Accident Commission and the com-

pany withheld the \$1000 due by the

gift policy. Judge Crothers ruled

that the company's gift was merely

ANTIOCH, Dec. 6 -- Work has been started on the river near here

this week on raising the hull of the giant dredge. "Uncle Sam," which was destroyed by fire near Rio Vista several months ago. G. O. Abra-

Francisco, has arrived here with a

Raised From River

From Gift Policy

of visiting members from Pittsburg,

\$1677.50 by a jury in Judge A.

McKenzie's court yesterday.

all in attendance.

Crockett and Vallejo.

terday.

hanks and returned to the jail.

Judge Samuels:

that she had enough suffering from wo weeks' confinement in the city orison, Police Judge George Samuels oday referred the case of "Mrs. A. J. Davis," Oakland "mystery woman," charged with uttering a number of spurious checks here, to whether the woman shall be freed The imprisoned woman gained the title "myster) woman because in

M. PERRY and JOHN C.

Headquarters[/]Rebuilt at Cost of \$5000; Many Modern Additions Provided.

he would grant lemency if the pro-bation officer submitted a favorable PLEASANTON, Dec. 6.—A grand French soldiers at Brest, and Itali ball this evening will mark the resoldiers at Genoa at the orders opening of the hall of the 1. D. E. proceed into Russia. offered her 5. lodge here. firm of Charles A

largest and most energetic in the can occupation in Russia, were State and on its membership list the ground at the time, and necessary to meet the ever increas- man. assault to commit murder has been ing needs of the lodge. The new placed against the six prisoners in the county jailwho attempted to kill the banquet and lodgerooms, two not include the mutiny charge in Deputy Sheriff Don Williams last reception halls and an up-to-date ture presentations of the Russian Monday evening and make their eskitchen, all go towards meeting the uation until he had further opposition needs of the council. As a lodge tunity to reconsult his original cape. The six are, Bert Garrett, hall it is one of the most modern formants. Rex Smith, Owen and Willie Hawin the state.
This evening at the grand ball is ley, Dewey Sampson and J. T. Bur-

All are now awaiting their the new ballroom the members will rials in the Superior court on other hold an informal reception, receiving some of the grand officers who The authorities are firmly of the plan to be present, as well as a large bellef that the plan for the jail number of visiting members wh break was developed by Bert Garrett, will attend as representatives of who is awaiting his trial on a charge other lodges in the county. Special of highway robbery together with observance of the occasion will be made on Sunday afternoon when a From incidents which have been program will be given and a sperecalled by the officers since the at-cial meeting called. The affair tempted break, it is the belief that promises to bring together a large the gathering of Portuguese people jail break for several weeks and that; throughout the state who are in the girl was aware of their intentions touch with the work the local coun for each evening, the jailor says, cil is doing. when the matron visited her cell to give her the evening meal, the girl

Mrs. S. Decoto and Mrs. H. Horn that Chief Lynch confer with juc of Irvington, tendered them a fare- of the police court and request i The trustees will meet again next well party prior to their departure to increase the ball now dema Wednesday evening for the purpose from Irvington. Mrs. Decoto will sail of violators of the traffic laws. of further considering the matter, for France December 15, where she speed detail is to be a O. E. Hayward, one of the oldest remembers of the Martinez lodge of Fellows hall and was attended by a remaining to Morse, will again resume her studies in art. Masons was chosen master of the large number of close friends of the odge at the regular election of of-icers held Thursday evening. Hay-were attractively decorated with ward served for fourteen years as holly and chrysanthemums, sugges-secretary of the organization. The hall and tables and shall bring teckless automo driving to a stop," said Com somer Morse. "I am fully determ ward served for fourteen years as holly and chrysanthemums, sugges-The other officers elected were, The supper was a sumptuous one. Speeches in a happy vein yet car rying a note of regret over the de-

parture of Mrs. Decoto and Mrs. take action against reckless dri parture of Mrs. Decoto and partitake action against reconstruction. Horn were made by Dr. J. H. Duras to send out a detail after a ham, William Ismert, Attorney man. We have had more killing have had more killing being have had The guests were: Professor Ander-

son, Miss M Horner, S. Vandervoort, Mrs. Fred Horner, Will Saxe, Mrs. Herring, Thomas Power, Mrs. S. Stivere, Mrs. S. Decoto, Mrs. H. Threlfall, Mrs. S. S. Sturtevant, Mrs. L. D. Anderson, G. Bernal, Miss M. Mack, Mrs. O. Peterson, Miss Ellen Peterson, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, J. Gallegos, Mrs. C. A. Tutz, Mrs. T. Beardsley, Miss Nellie Beardsley, Will Ismert, Mrs. Will Ismert, Frank vision of districts. Treichler stated that the task of taking the census Reynolds, Mrs. J. Blacow, Mrs. Ed Hirsch, Miss Nila Hirsch, Mrs. J. Chadbourne, Mrs. I. Millard, Mrs. M. Knudsen, Mrs. Clay Brewer, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Morris Brewer, Mrs. King. V. M. Cramer, Mrs. V. M. Cramer, Mrs. G. Bernal, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham, Mrs. S. Stivers and son and Miss Gertrude Horn. Mrs. Decoto was presented with a beautiful handbag and Mrs. Horn was presented with a sweater.

MAN VANISHED Mrs. W. L. beene was noscess to SEVEN YEARS IS afternoon. Mrs W. H. Hough was **DECLARED DEAD** the first prize winner and the guest award went to Mrs. G. W. Sweetser. delightful afternoon was spent by

MARTINEZ, Dec 8 .- Judge Bar-

ber of Shasta county this week declared C E Mowdy, formerly a resident of this city, to be officially dead Mowdy has been missing for over seven years. Mowdy was for several years a resident of Martinez and an em-ploye of the Mountain Copper Company. Several years ago he resigned his position and went to Alberta, Canada, to engage in farming with his family. One day he was missing and has never been seen since.

THREE WOMEN FINED. Convicted of having opiates their possession Mrs. Bertle Smith, Margaret Wilson and Mrs Wong On obligation, according to the ruling of were fined \$100 in Police Judge Judge George E Crothers. He Samuels' court today.

With Grand Ball

hundred people who had gathered hear Colonel Raymond Robins :

their feet in excliement during cluosing minutes of the meetl when soldiers who had served Archangel hotly challenged a star ment by Robins that as an undire result of the allies' policy in faili o recognize the Boisnevik gover ment American soldiers in had mutinied.

for that statement," declared Capta John Commons, "We served at Arc "I have an affidavit of the American soldiers, including an of cer." replied Colonel Robins, who r of mutiny in the American army b mutiny of British soldiers at Dov

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Soldiers and others in the au-

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against reckless automobile driv nd speeding, Commissioner of F permanent speed detail in the lice Department and to increase bail now demanded of sepecters

ization of a speed detail of suffic size to cover the entire city and carry out a campaign that will sult in the arrest of all automobili violating the law.

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in Two Yéars, Char After testimony had been subted that Benjamin Bender had tributed only \$9 in the past years to the support of his wife six minor children in Oakland, lice —udge Mortimer Smith t committed Bender to Superior c hxing the ball at \$2000. Mrs. Bender testified she ma Bender in Rumania. The your of their nine offsprings is 18 mor old. Though Bender is makir salary of \$5 a day he has falle

show any inclination to relieve suffering of the family through of funds, it was testified. ASKS JITNEY PERMIT SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.thur Earl Stamps has applied to state randond commission for a mit to operate an auto express ice between San Francisco, Mar and way points. He plans eliminate the local haul requir goods are shipped via Southern cific by making delivery direct t

ENGINE CAUSES FIRE. CHICO, Dec. 6—C. H. Hintz, berman of Luce, was fined \$5 Judge Blackburn at Paradise operating a donkey engine with spark arrester.

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St. Paul's

Our Needs

STUDENTS TO HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICE

The service at the Albany Baptist mission tomorrow morning will be in charge of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity Students' Quartette. They will sing at the close of the Sunday school hour and also in the service at 11 o'clock. Mr. R. M. Miller, one of the quartette, will preach, the subject being, "What's in a Name."

If the weather permits, another section of the church will have lunch at the church after which they will canvass another section of Albany for the church census.

The Sunday school has been rehearsing for a month for the Christmas program, which is to be given in the Albany school auditorium Monday night, December 22.

1001 Thesday, December 9, the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Mathieson in El Cerrito for an and the Albany work meeting. On Friday,

work meeting. On Friday, the afternoon and evening, they will hold a bazaar and tea at the church. The Rev. E. Douglas will preach the fermons at both the morning and eyening services of the Elmburst Baptist church tomorrow. The Elmburst Baptist church is at Ninety-ELMHURST BAPTIST. mirst haptist church is at Amety-becond avenue and Holly street. The Ladies' Aid Society will give its Christmas bazaar on December 10, according to announcement, but the

THE MORNING SETMON AL.
The morning sermon at the Pilgrim
Engregational church, Eighth avethe and East Fifteenth street, will be on "Christianity and the Present World Situation." Rev. J. W. Buckham, D. D., will breach



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Evening of lectures

Livangelists

Carroll of the bile will speal pring at 7:45.

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Mountain and Highland Avenues

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN. Minister Public Worship at 11 A M.- "VICARIOUS FAITH" THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE OBSERVED. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.-Adult Forum Class 10, A. M.

SEXENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 25th St., near Telegraph Ave. ELMER H. ADAMS, Pastor. Subject for Sunday night, the 7th, A Living Message for the Church'

The state of the s

Sermon Topic Friends' Church, Fifty-second and West streets. The tent where the first meetings were held and REV. LEVI CRECORY, the only pastor the church has had.



ates' contest is coming along. The boys had 415 points last Sunday, so the girls are planning on working just a little harder this coming week. The working department had an at-

means contributed to meet all obligations, so the work has never been handicapped by indebtedness.

The pastor has been a prominent figure in raising the money, planning and in the building of the church.

They strongly believe in the importance of "bringing up a child in the way in which he should go that when he is old he will not depart from it." Hence they emphasize the work of the Sunday-school, so for years the enrollment in the Sunday-PIEDMONT SERVICES

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p. m. O Bye Olsen, pastor. 536 E. 20th st.

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FRIENDS THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS In November Ladies Home Journal. holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at II o'c'ock. STARR KING HALL

tendance of twenty-three. The first year boys still hold the highest attendance banner.

At the closing session of the school Captain George Hielte, a returned service man and one of the Loyal istry of Jesus." This will be the third service man and service a short service. The first will preach at the morning service on "The Gift and Unction of the Holy Spirit." At the evening service Rev. Warner is preaching a series of sermons on "The Journeying and Minservice man and one of the Loyal istry of Jesus." This will be the third talk.

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The definition of the Central West, a general awakenting came to a very large majority of the Men's Club of the First Methods, war, will hold their monthly dinner at 6:30 pm. This meeting is to be addressed by Stephen G. Maik, who is associate secretary of the Chinese ward strengthening and building up ject of "The Shantung Question".

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Eleventh and Franklin

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11:00 a. m-"Pre-eminence of Christ" 7-20 p m -R. N. Leonard, "Gideon's Rally." Sunday school 3.45 a. m. Epworth league 6:30 p m.

DIVINE SCIENCE. First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO.

Sunday morning, Il o'clock, REV. IDA B ELLIOTT SUBJECT "The Door to Power."

Sunday school 10 a. m. 727 14th

24TH AND BROADWAY

The Word in the World

Temperance Body Launches Drive to Get Members



At the Centennial Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard, Rev. E. C. Phillee will preach at the morning service on "Stealing a Blessing." Genesis is the seed-plot of the whole Bible." Rev. Phillee in tends to present the picture of a divided family—the mother and one son ranged against the father and the other son. The woman wins, but it turns out that the attempt to steal the blessing results only in sorrow and loss, which might have been avoided if all concerned had been willing to trust Gd.

The evening sermon will be end at the word in the World in the ventage sermon will be cat. 30 pr. A. Wesley Mells, see retary of the Pacific agency of the all concerned had been willing to trust Gd.

The evening sermon will be "A storm on the Sea." taken from Matthew. 14.22:27. The service will be at. 30. Marks. Charlotte F. Easton is to consider the sunday school, with Mrs. Sidney Smith as superintendent, will convene at \$45.

"THE FINANCES OF A CHRISTIAN" TO RE SUBJECT

Rev. George C. Pearson, pastor of the Twenty-fourth Avenue M E church, will present at the morning service of the Sunday school.

Wednesday from 5 to 8 in the sunday school. Will prevent the prevent of the Sunday school. Will prevent the prevent of the Sunday school. Will sive "Penelope and the Rustic Jonesville Choir."

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The First Congregational church of Oakland will celebrate its fifty-ninth anniversary tomorrow. There will be Communion service and a reception of new members also tomorrow. ~ In the afternoon the members of In the afternoon the members of the church are to be visited by some of the members of the Every Member canvas. Each member of the church is to be called upon. At the evening service Arthur Newton Lynch, secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, will speak on a subject that will be in keeping with the subjects that have been discussed at the church for some time. It will be along the industrial lines.

lines.
At a recent meeting of the National Council of Congregational churches, which was held in the East, a committee of one hundrerd Congregational men was appointed to plan for some big forward inovement for the churches. Dr. Van Horn was appointed one of these members and he will leave for Chicago soon to attend a meeting. tend a meeung.

DANISH NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.
"The Translation of the Bible
Read Mostly" was the morning sub-ject of Rey P Peterson, paster of ject of Rev P Petersen, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church. At the evening service he has chosen for the topic of his sermon, "How much does your heart weigh?"

The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock and the B. Y P. U. at 7 p. m. At the business meeting next Thursday evening, the annual election of officers will take place.

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TRINITY CHURCH 29th St. and Telegraph Ave HOLY INNOCENTS' CHAPEL 54th St. and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Lloyd B Thomas, rector. Services 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Church school 9:45

Church of the Advent E. 16th St. and 12th Ave Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector

Rockridge Lawton av., near Broadway, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector. Holy Eucharist, 9 a m., other services 11-15 am. and 7:30 pm. Church school 10-15

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave and Capp Sts Fruitvale. Services 7-30 and

ST. AUGUSTINE Mission (colored)—27th and West sts Vicar, Rev. D R Wallace. Services 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wed. at 9 a.m.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Church school.

11:00-am—Morning service and sermon.

Evening service at 7:30 Good Samaritan Chapel, 9th and Oak.

EPISCOPAL

Confirmation Services Are To Be Held

at St. Francis de Sales church, corner Hobart and Giove streets, tomorrow Services for the day will be as follows: The usual early masses, beginning at regular time. The children's mass will be at \$:30 and the low mass at 9 a. m.

Ab the high mass at 10.30 the choir will sing Montant's Missa Orbis Factor. There will be a soprano solo at the offertory by Mis. William Gerritt Orton and Inviolata by St. Stepns

Geraid Taillandier, will play. Lefe-bure Wely, Hymn of Nuns; Delbruck, Berceuse in A; Edgar Elgar, Andante m E major: Zitterbart. Romance; Postlude, Marche Homaine, by Gou-At 4 o'clock the Sacrament of Con-

firmation will be celebrated, when confirmation will be administered by the Most Reverend D. J. Hanna, arch-The Benediction of the Most Dlessed Sacrament will follow immediately after, on which account the usual evening devotions will be omitted.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH. St Leo's church, Pledmont ave-and Ridgeway, Rev. Oliver Weich, P, will speak at the masses and Jso at the evening service tomorrow. The masses begin at 7, 9, 11 and 2.45 The evening services are at

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

16TH and MAGNOLIA Sacramental service at 11 a m and 45 p in : Sunday school, 9:45; Re-gio, 6:15, prayer meeting Wednes-ay, 7.45 d. W. Presley, pastor. All

LATTER DAY SAINTS "NORMONS."

Eastern Party Goes to Orient on Church Duty



SLACK, secretary of the Bureau of Porto Rico, Woman's Home Society. Methodist Episcopal Church.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs J F. Fisher, Miss Lemarda Fisher (daughter and sophomore of Wells College) and Mrs Lillian Leonard-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11:45; evening tervices at 7:30.

College) and Ars Lillian Leonard-Slack (secretary of the Bureau of Porto Rico, Woman's Home Missionary Society) will sail from San Francisco on January 7, 1929 on the Korea Maru (Griental line)

Mrs. Fisher goes as an official visitor, sent by the Woman's Foreign

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE WORD OF WISDOM Sanctity of the Body

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to

re are the temple of God, and that the Spirit o God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God

destroy: for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are."
3.16, see also 6 13, and Doctrine & Covenants 93.35). in these and kindred Scriptures the sanctity of the human body affirmed with impressive simplicity. The word of God stands in scrong contract with the erroneous assumption that the body is a hindrance and burden to the shirit and ought to be contemned and kept in subjection by self-imposed abilitions. The lust of the fiesh as manifested in perverted appetites and passions is a very real temptation, and servitude thereto is among the commonest of sins; but this is the evil against which the saints of old were so solemnly warned in the foregoing citation.

.It the mortal state be an advancement beyond the preexistent or unem bodied condition, and a preparation for a yet more exalted existence, and so the Scriptures attest, then the body of flesh and bones is an endowment of supreme worth

The genius of the current age recognizes the nobility of the morta tabernacle in fact if not in theory; and as a result of this advanced conception, means for the maintenance of health and preservation of the bod; and the conservation of its divinely implanted functions are taught in school and college and are enforced by statute for community observance. After long centuries of painful experience the race is coming to understand that the human body is essentially good, and the word of God so proclaimed even in the beginning. I venture to afterm that every net ural appetite, yearning, passion of the human organism is inherently good and that evil comes not from the normal satisfying of these cravings but

As early as 183° the Lord spake to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in warning against the use of stimulants and narcotics. and in counsel as to matters of food and drink. This revelation is cur CHARLES S. PRICE, Minister rently known as

The Word of Wisdom

"That masmuch as any man drinketh wine or strong drink among you, behold it is not good, neither meet in the sight or your Pather, only in assembling vourself together to offer up your sacraments before him And, behold, this should be wire, year pure wine of the grape of the vinc of your own make. And again, strong drinks are not for the belly, but for the washing of your bodies. And again, tobacco is not for the body. neither for the belly, and is not good for man, out is an herb for bruises and all sick cattle, to be used with judgment and skill. And again hot dimks are not for the body or pen. And again, verny I say into you di-vince some herbs God both ordified for the constitution, nature, and use of man. Every herb in the season thereof, and every fruit in the season thereof, ad these to be used with prudence and thanksgiving. also of beast; and of the fowls of the air. I, the Lord, have ordained for the use of man with thanksgiving; nevertheless they are to be used sparingly. And it is pleasing unto me that they should not be used only in times of winter, or of cold, or famine. All grain is ordained for the use of man and of beasts, to be the staff of life. Ast only for man but for the beasts of the field, and the fowls of heaven, and all wild animals that run or creep on the carth. And these hath God made for the use of man only in times of famine and excess of hunger. All grain is good for the food of man, as also the fruit of the vine that which yieldeth fruit, whether in the ground or above the ground. Nevertheless, wheat for men and corn for the ox and oats for the horse and mye for the fowls and for swine and for all leasts of the field, and barley for all useful anumals, and for mild drinks, as also other grain. And all sain's who remember to keep and do these sivings, walking in chearings to the commandments shall receive health in their havel, and marrow to then bones. And shall find wisdom and great treasures of knowledge, even hidden treasures. And shall ran and not be wears, and shall walk and not faint. And I, the Lord, give unto them a promise, that the destroying angel shall pass by them, as the children of Israel, and not slav them. Amen."

Hot drinks, against which the people are specifically warned, are un-Perstood to include the and codes and the counsel against their use was preached and published long before chemists and physiologists had recogdized the deleterious effect of their and caffein, which are poisonous alkaloids contained in the bevereges ramed. The inhibition, however, applies in another sense to all Lands at high temperatures. To this point specal interest attaches in view of iccent demonstrations in science. Wm. J. Mayo, a surgeon of world-wide fame, declared in an address delivered in San Francisco, June, 1215, that hot drinks are among the pre-

dominant causes of gastric ulcers and cancer. The Word of Wiedom is generally but not universally observed in i's entirety by the Latter-day Saints; and it is pertinent to inquire as to the results revealed by the vital statistics of the people. The Presiding Bishopric of the Church report that, for the six year period ending with 1916, deaths among Lutter-day Saints in the organized Stakes, due to cancers and malignant ulcers of the stomach, averaged 15 83 per 100,000 of puonlation. For the registration area as a whole, during the six year period covered by the latest available report, which, however, is carlier than the saxennium of the latest Church statistics, the average mortality from stomach cancer is 28.3 per 100,000, or nearly double that among the Latter-day Saints. Deaths from all cancerous afflictions among members of the Church during the last six years averaged 31.15 per 100,000, or only 2.85 more per 100,000 than the national rate of mortality from stomach cancer

nione for the six years last reported. The statistics of the Church show for its members resident in organized communities exceptionally low death-rate, high hirth-rate and high average age at death, 84 compared with the official reports of corresponding

data for the registration area of the country at large. The Divine promise of health, prosperity, and prolonged life are in course of rich fulfilment among the Latter-day Saints, as in part the natural effect of obedience to the word of the Lord embodied in the Word of

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CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth Church CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11 A. M. In the Secret of His Presence Communion and Reception of Members.

7.45 P. M. The High Cost of Spiritual Living

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Detember 7-11—Bible exhibit at Y.
M C A
December 11—Men's Club meeting and dinner at First M E church
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antist church December 28—Christmas program at county infirmary and Livermore sanitarium

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The Rev. Harry Pressfield, pasters of the Fruitvale M. E. church, which is the Fruitvale M. E. church, which is the fruitvale M. E. church, which is the morning worship. It o'closed the sermon theme will be, "Fellow ship Through Suffering." The eventing service will be at 7.30 and this subject will be, "Our Partial Judges ments." The church is located at the corner of School street and Bostoger orner of School street and Boster

SOUTH AMERICA GETS GOLD NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—About 10,000,000 in gold coin was with drawn from the sub-treasury yesterday for shipment to South and Ge tral American points, chiefly 💑

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CARRANZA HAS HIS OWN WAY.

Latest reports from Washington and Mexico City are to the effect that Consular Agent Jenkins has been released from the prison in Puebla, where Carranzista officials placed him three weeks ago. The same dispatch that carries this news also states that a friend of the United States official put up \$500 in real American money for his release.

Thus Senor Carranza has once again had his way in a controversy with the Washington govsecond note of Secretary Lansing in the Jenkins case, in which the word "demand" in the first note gave way to the more docile "request," will be, doesn't greatly matter. He probably will reduced to the barest necessity. deny and controvert all the representations submitted by the State Department at Washington away with it."

Carranza government and the United States. Of transcendent importance is the charge made by public will be hit again. Senator Fall, supported by the most convincing evidence, that the Carranza government has conattention by a member of Congress before it took any notice of it.

under the supervision of the Mexican Charge people of this country were subjected to false; sequently removed to Mexico City, presumably to avoid running afoul American laws.

and several consular offices have distributed litgrature calculated to incire recolution against this government. As previously stated, this is clouded with unfair and venal methods. the most serious charge made against the Carranza regime. It cannot be permitted to go posals for arbitration. One was that the dispute unnoticed.

mitted a raid of outlaws across the Rio Grande arbitrators selected by the operators and workers promised to marry her and didn't formation of a world council and into American territory upon the very day that should themselves select the members to decide the second chapter in the rather kind from ever enduring another.

8 United States official was released from themselves them the received the second chapter in the rather kind from ever enduring another. a United States official was released from un- between them. But previous rejections constituences of Hing. On Octo- such horror as it has just been prepared to leave Germany for Mexwarranted and unreasonable imprisonment, tute no reason to abandon the effort to reach an tice court charged with a statutory When will we have action?

A SIGNIFICANT VERDICT.

its verdict after taking only one ballot.

the personality of the defendant and his individ, impatient with any arbitrariness on the part of and while it is thought that no hones, and lay surrounded by a crowd ual conduct did not assume dominating interest the agrees of the proplets in ordering in ordering. ual conduct did not assume dominating interest the owners; the action of the workers in ordering a more serious nature.—Pittsburg land. The Rev. Father del Negro in the determination of the merits of the case, a strike before they submitted their demands has the The system for which he stood, the organization shaken the public confidence in their rectitude. of which he was a member, was on trial. The Both sides should now be compelled to place of Culver City is making the final realizing the solemnity of the oc-

struction of crops and finished food products. defiance of the police authorities and of all other constituted authority. Essentially, it is in the same criminal category with the mafia, black hand and organized blackmailers. The law of California says that such an organization shall not exist and that membership in it is punishable out in many news columns. The as a felony.

The people are to be congratulated upon the hat, chewing a spear of hay and ex-The people are to be congratulated upon the pressing his satisfaction as he casts vindication of this law by a jury of citizens loyal an eye at the weather. Long ago this to the law. When the case is taken to the higher picture of the farmer obtained, and courts, as it is reported will be done, it is to be Now, however, he rides in an autohoped that the law will be defended vigorously mobile, and a characteristic picture and successfully. There seems to be no room alighting from a gas wagon in front TRIBUND every evening and Sunday morning. Single and successfully. There seems to be no room alighting from a gas wagon in front copies: Daily Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, commonwealth man adapt and surplus. commonwealth may adopt police regulations for

THE COAL STRIKE.

According to the estimates of the United States rived in Berlin the crowd could not Geological Survey, which may be accepted as the cordon of soldiers and pelted the renearest approach to correctness of any that have turned General with flowers. issued in connection with the subject, the pro-...\$2.00 duction of coal in the United States is at present land informs a class that pictures about 50 per cent of the normal wintertime production. This means that coal is being consumed futurists. Which may be interesting much more rapidly than it is being mined. At in a way, but is no surprise at all. the same time, the discussion of a settlement of the differences between the mine operators and expressed over the presence in the the mine workers is proceeding in a most dilatory san Francisco bay of the leviathan transport, Mount Vernon, which fashion, as if the controversialists had all the drass its anchor and becomes a leisure of a South Sea islander. As a matter of worry in every big storm. But when fact, conferences between the operators and thousand troops, and the Mexican workers have been suspended for several days.

Meanwhile the government seems to be taking its own time about everything but placing restric- The slavers of Policeman Schoembs, tions on consumption of fuel. The orders of the minutely, have now pleaded not United States court against any and all acts cal- guilty. Now for the long and costly culated to inflict upon the people of the United cffort to legally establish the con-States a cruel fuel famine in the dead of winter chance and probability of justice are not being enforced. So far as the public is falling considerably short of its concerned no demand has been made upon the operators of the mines that they exert themselves to produce the necessary coal. Both the mine liles, is not necessarily an idle sugoperators and workers are permitted to indulge session. The juvenile court idea has their stubborn, unvielding attitudes. And the gation of family troubles from the nation suffers!

comprehend the conditions which exist in the vogue for twenty years, and every central, mountain and eastern states, where State has taken it up. winter strikes hard. Farmers burning up fences The capture of Villa is officially vided before Mr. Jenkins would be given his and precious corn for fuel is a pathetic spectacle denied. It hardly needed to be. It liberty complied with. What the reply to the in this land of plenty. Industries and manu- would have taken a new form of asfactories are closing down, stores are open for he had been come up with. Every only a few hours a day in many cities, railroad sort of report as to Villa has come through during the considerable trains are being withdrawn and the schedule time that he has been "out." and in

miteau) over a miniou persons have been thrown out of employment as an indirect result mitted by the claim department at washington of the coal strike. They are losing about three to ascertain his capacity for affairs, misery and grief than any other dismillion dollars a day in wages. This will result was a painful disclosure. If this ease. But the Jenkins case has become a relatively in further suffering. Closing down of agencies was in every way "at himself," this unimportant episode in the relations between the of production will produce scarcity of supplies is one of the times. and increase the cost of living, by which the

Can it be that a way to avoid this senseless, tion, in which much development in coast to coast the pasteboard booths Uan it be that a way to avoid this senseless, this State was held up and greatioss have been set up and a large army utterly futile injury to the whole people of the sustained by some who thought they of volunteer workers has reducted a bolshevik and I. W. W. propaganda United States is impossible? If the interests had a right to go ahead and had ported for duty. More than 650,000, ducted a bolshevik and I. W. W. propaganda directly involved in the miners' strike have lost toon has been withdrawn. It was a humanitarianism is so happily bledkeeping with the record of the government that their reason, must the government show impostriking example of marching up the ed with cheer, are to be sold. this offense of Mexico had to be called to its tency to extend relief to the innorent sufferers? hill, and then marching down again. It is easy to find fault. In applying drastic From the Red Bluff News, and over a decade, has been the means measures there is often a danger that justice will seems to be a hunch. "The editors of developing a large program of Carranza propaganda has been rife in this be slighted. But it ought to be possible to con- poor business man, is well exemplicountry for over three years. During the early tinue digging coal while the issues between the fied in his free and persistent campart of America's participation in the war a mine owners and workers are being examined. And the editor is impartial. He for seals eventually grow into larger propaganda sheet was conducted in Washington The workers—and it is to be presumed that their doesn't even suggest where you schools, sapatoria, hospitale dispensions of "booking in the nearest seal sale booth. Get your propaganda sheet was conducted in Washington The workers—and it is to be presumed that their doesn't even suggest where you schools, sapatoria, hospitale dispensions of "booking in the nearest seal sale booth." demands for better conditions have substantial for the merchant. If he doesn't ind'Affaires, in which the government and the merit—will lose less by such a procedure than vite you to shop in his store its probthrough persistence in harmful idleness. Arbitra- ably because he doesn't want you. The Bakersheid Cantornian in-1 tion should not be scorned. Any class or group of The Bakersfield Californian indemands, whether ther are right or wrong, by wind last Thursday, but it insists in fairness expect the French people Trade having previously recom-livian produce, principally rubber to wrong, by and last Thursday, but it insists in fairness expect the French people Trade having previously recom-livian produce, principally rubber to was shinned down the Angelow and subjecting their neighbors to unwarranted hard, the blow wasn't as severe there as in Since then, it is charged, the Mexican embassy ships are under a delusion. The people will enthat town was once mentioned as a largedy Clemenceau dorse just demands supported by fair methods; successor to Sacramento as the State they may be led to condemn just demands when a good deal of wind in that move-

The miners have recently rejected three proshould be left to the President, one that the siding at Mendocino City, has filed these same naturally divergent, sec-As if to indicate that a little outrage or two President should appoint arbitrators to sit with suit against C. C. Hing, a Chinese does not bother the Mexican government, it per the operators and workers, and the third that second heart balm because Hing and thus clear the way for the mitted a raid of outlaws across the Elic Grande arbitrators selected by the operators and agreement. These in no wise to be blamed for offense. The girl, whom it is al- accuse our great President of an atthe controversy will daily get more fired of their ther brother appeared as complain- ple in regard to the covenant and

If there is any possible way to force orbitration two statutory charges.-Uklah Re- the last session of Congress, one is After a trial lasting three weeks, one James in this particular situation the government ought publican Press. McHugo, member of the I. W. W., has been con- to act at once. There are blemishes upon the A miraculous escape from death victed in the Superior Court of Alameda County good faith of both sides. The operators want to len and Oscar Sundblomb at the for membership in an organization the activities enlarge their profits and the miners want an ideal of the Great Western Electroof which have been and are in violation of the increase in wages which the consuming public foot tower was blown down, taking California anti-syndicalism law. The accused was should not be required to pay. The conditions with at the two men who were at ably defended and received considerate and fair which for several decades prior to the war, The tower was being built as a hoist treatment during his trial. The jury rendered the mine owners permitted to exist, both a new building. Allen was fortunate as to wages and the life of the workers, for the in escaping with severe bruises and It was one of those unusual cases in which sake of a larger dividend, have made the public Sundblomb is at the Central Hotel, fured in a collision of motor trucks

verdict of the trial means that in this State the their case in the hands of impartial judges, that scenes for a sea story, featuring Hose casion, uncovered, and all traffic on bart Bosworth, entitled "Below the the street was stopped until the I. W. W. is an unlawful organization and mem a decision may be reached coinciding as closely Surface." The company has chosen priest had concluded. With his last bership in it is prima facic evidence of the com- with equity as is humanly possible. But if this Button Shell Beach as a site to carry words. Raymond died.—Pittsburg procedure is impossible the government should ing there in order to be near their The organization preaches and practices at son, omit nothing that will provide the people of the in aspect, with its gravel walks, tent the seiting of dynamite bombs, the wrecking of United States with necessary fuel to protect them houses—and a sign, which reads: J private and public property, indiscriminate de-from cold, sickness and poverty.

sion, "Farmers are Jubilant," breaks comic papers picture the agriculturist in one "gallus," a battered straw may have been more or less true. would be a snapshot showing him

How the Teutons are "chastened" hay be judged from the reception they gave General Mackensen, who devastated Rumania. When he arbe restrained. It broke through the

A professor of psychology at Portpainted by crazy artists compare favorably with those painted by

A good deal of wonder has been it is stated that it will carry ten possibilities are taken account of, a

after having confessed their guilt

A family court, to adjust the frequent differences that arise in fammultitude of others that lead to The people of California cannot adequately luigation would be a wise move. The juvenile court idea has been in

> every instance he has turned up smiling and resumed his sway.

The statement that Secretary Lans-

love for humanity, including the

Berkeley. Why Berkeley? Oh, yes.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Elizabeth Hee, a Chinese girl reher 24, he was haled before the jus- through. ing witnesses, and Hing was held to the Senate's action as was done by

was that experienced by Thomas Al-

on their operations, and are camp- Despatch, "Thos. H. Ince Camp-Dive Inn."-Catalina Islander.

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> This great task to which America has applied herself each year for

The pennies, the dollars and the hundreds of dollars which you spend losis problems.

saries, visiting nurses and clinics. Does it pay? Medical statisticians have esti-

RECEIPTS mated that America is losing an-

> share in the costs of the great war. The economic loss to the United States reaches almost half a billion dollars yearly, to say nothing of 150,000 lives lost annually because

of this menace.

Much of this suffering and grief could be avoided. Science has dem-zaar, Starr King hall.

onetrated that the white plague is Oakland schools' industrial both preventable and curable, but hibit, auditorium. there is no remedy for it that may be sold over a counter. Neither is there a serum nor a vaccine for consumption, such as proved effective in the treatment of diphtheria or typhoid fever. The only prescription is that of

fresh air, sunlight, nourishing food and rest, administered under trained supervision. But even these simple measures must be financed. Practically all the money raised is kept in education, treatment and prevention, the State in which it was obtained,

and applied directly to local tubercu-You won't have to look far to find

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women of the university. It appears

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To the Editor of The Tribune: The Treasury Department selects When our Senators have suffi- the Stevens property at Seventeenth and of new retiroads has given to "Frenchify" it, the British to mended another site. "Anglicize" it, and likewise the Ital-The Associated

Already Clemenceau, with fine plans for a Greater Oakland, having Senator in mind the consolidation of the good deal of wind in that move-; Lodge, after completing his reserva- governments of the various cities. tions for America, should no over I nounces that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst exand formulate some for France.

These men at Washington seem peets to build the finest basketball oblivious of the mighty work done court in the United States for the at Versailles. Work which took there same naturally divergent, sec-

When a Senator goes so far as to answer before the superior court on the Senator from Wisconsin during reminded of the retort given to one high in the councils of the nation in Washington's time when he called Washington 'a llar-"Sir, your eplthat is not a felicitous one!" N. H. Berkeley, Cahf, Dec 4, 1919.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.

New York-Witnessed a rather unusual scene in St. Nicholas avenue, near one Hundred and Twentyfifth street. The other afternoon. Roland Raymond, 18, was fatally inof Corpus Christi church appeared? and realizing the youth's condition, The Irvin Willat producing unit at once proceeded to administer the of the Thomas H Ince Studios, Inc., last rates of his church. The crowd.

MUSICAL MICROBES.

A phonograph concern advertises: "Germs from the Grand Opera." Boston Transcript.

WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT Abu Zaid holds husking bee Bazaar, Bethany Baptist Church.

Pledmont N. D. G. W. gives whist Bazaar, First Unitarian Church. B. Y. P. U. Association meets, Twenty-third Avenue Baptist

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Orpheum—Eva Shirley. antages—Tarzan.

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Vhen You Should Eat Nuts, Fruit and Some Other Foods

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG,

(Johns Hopkins University.) The stomach performs no act of reason to the man who is fair and just to its demands. You may starve it and gorge it and feed it at will, and if you do not overdo the dietetic kindness it will be true to you still. Even epicurean cooks that sharpen appetite with marvelous sauces are at least for a time tolerated by the stomach with the hope that discretion will sooner or later

light upon the governand's better

Experimentally, it has been shown that the stomach and intestinal juices can be educated within limits to digest and take care of many different kinds of rations. Moreover, the digestive machine also has the faculty of losing, by neglect or disuse, the capacity to take care of certain toods. Furthermore, the different powers of different men's stomachs to masticate and absorb foods may become as systematic and regulated in sequence as the numerals on a clock dial,

"From soup to nuts" is a happy colloquialism which reflects a timehonored routine that habit and inheritance provides for in some races. Give the average Anglo-Saxon or Teuton, soup as a dessert and many gastric rebellions would be reported from the diet kitchens and food clinics. Give the Russians or the Tartars their cakes, fruits and ice cream at the end of the meals and bimilar reverses and stomachic disasters vould be reported.

Nuts are often as rich and occasionally heavier in albuminoids and proteins than are some meats. Obviously, they should be taboo at some It matters little at what meals a few nuts are eaten so long as there are few or no competing rations, such as cheese, meats or other protein provender.

Most men are unwary as well in their diet as in other things where habit and custom guide. This is particularly true of nuts and other foods which are stuffed in as desserts after the yearning of the tissues for pabulum has been satiated wice or three times over.

The problem of the use of fruits is initiators of a meal, entrees or lesserts depends in a measure upon he individual. Feed a man upon ruits and his digestive juices, unless ie is one of those whose tissues are resistant to fruit albumens and cause itchy hives, will soon be found to have an enzyme capable of fermenting and digesting that particular fruit.

The reason some persons' must "acquire a taste" for alligator pears. and the like is traceable to the absence in the blood and digestive structures of the specific ferments needed to take care of them. Indeed, men are occasionally encountered who 'enjoy fruits after meals' and "enjoy eysters or olives only Women's Alliance Alumnae ha- hefore meals." This is explained by which splits those particular proteins Fulton-Nothing But the Truth. | or starches only begins to appear in Ye Liberty-She Walked in Her the saliva and gastric juice after or

thefore the other products of diges-Luckily, all hving tissues differ from materials that are inanimate in their nowers of evolving and developing new enzymes to meet new sitnations. The stomach is not different from the rest. It soon adapts itself to the exigencies of the occasion. It may prepare an early fruit ferment for breakfast and a late one for dinner. Thus you may eat fruit

But if your textures really need ruit proteins and fruit sugars, fruit juices and fruity minerals, fruit is best eaten before meals, when there is a fine edge upon the appetite. Should there be no peculiar tissue hunger for such food elements other foods may take precedence, and the fruits he eaten as a descert and conciuding feature of the feast.

before your morning feast and after

cour evening meal.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1919.

Navy Department Request for Construction Fund Interpreted As Evidence That Eastbay Will Get New Base

Ten million dollars for the initial work of constructing on San Francisco bay one of the largest naval bases in the world will be available before long providing Congress acts favorably on the recommendation of the Navy Department. This recommendation was made public today as the result of the receipt of a telegram by Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco, from his secre-tary in Washington.

Inasmuch as the Helm Naval Base commission always has considered favorable toward the Ala-meda site, it is the belief of Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce that Ala-The telegram follows:

"Following is recommendation made by Navy Department, Docking and repair plant for capital ships on San Francisco bay, including the development thereof with ecessary facilities, \$10,000,000."
The Helms report calls for initial outlay of \$6,000.000 to spent over a period of six years. The additional four million dollars in the \$10,000,000 asked is taken to cover the increased cost of pres-

ent building.

The news from Washington is regarded in Alameda as almost a cer-tainty, if the appropriation is grant-ed, that Alameda will get the naval base. San Francisco's claims for Hunters' Point are not regarded seriously, nor is Mare Island considered a dangerous rival for the prize, owing to the water limitations governing at the latter point A report from San Francisco stating that extra money is to be asked for with which to make preliminary soundings, is not sustained by a re-cent despatch received in Alameda in which Secretary of the Navy Josephus Damels stated explicitly to Chairman Butler of the House comnaval base site had been ordered or

that he was fully informed regard-October 27, 1919.

My dear Mr. Chairman.

I am in receipt of your favor asking if the publication that the Navy Department would have a re-hearing on the naval base on the west coast is correct. I wish to say that this is incorrect. re-hearing has been ordered. When I was on the Pacific Coast I went fully into the situation and we are now studying the matter, There will be no re-hearing. Sincerely vours.

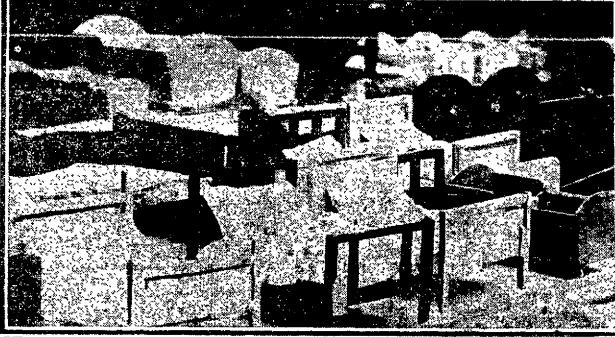
JOSEPHUS DANIELS Hon, Thomas S. Butler, Chairman, Committee on Naval House of Representatives.

Widower Seeks Land Wife Deeded Church Rensselaer, a direct descendant of Elias Boudinet, who signed the sacramento. Dec 6.—Will- treaty of peace with Great Britain

liam Braasch, in seeking to secure in 1795. fore her death by Mrs Charlotte, Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Braasch, his wife, charges in a suit filed toom that G W Reaser, field France to Call Out secretary for the conference, exerted an undue influence over Mrs Breasch, and as "business and spiritual adviser fraudulently took advantage of the confidence placed in

Oakland school children have demonstrated at the exhibition of their handiwork in the Oakland auditorium that vocational training makes for mechanical ability of no mean class. The pictures show some of the toys made by the pupils.





BABY RESCUED

FROM FLAMES

BY PLUCKY MAID

BERKELEY. Dec. 6 .- Presence of

mind on the part of Miss Thora

Sellsgaard, maid employed in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H 1 Wise-

There she cried for help

The entire hing room of the

Chairman Butlet of the House commutee on naval affairs that no reheating of the San Francisco bay

ing the San Francisco sites, due to The romance of William Stephen carver, 2709 Parker street, saved the investigation he made while on the Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Royana life last hight of fourteen-monthscoast. This message seemingly sets at rest some of the claims being made for Hunters Point, Under date of October 27 Secretary Daniels wrote to Chairman Thomas S. Butler of the House naval committee. The Menselper and the Mose have formed by the United grand saw flames leaping from an ler of the House naval committee. ler of the House naval committee hurried journey from Rome under near which she had placed some of ance since his selection as head of as follows:

| States on Germany and Londwing a multiplication of the House naval committee hurried journey from Rome under near which she had placed some of ance since his selection as head of as follows: son extended to the American dip- the baby slept in a crib. Braving lomat, promises to end in the divorce the flames she seized the child and according to the latest ru- rushed through the smoke to the Van Rensselaer is now in street There she cried for help York, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, and neighbors called the fire departsince Jure, has been established at ment. Reno. Nev. where it is believed the The divorce suit will be filed. With her Wisecarver home was in flames and circumstances that have colparents, Mr and Mrs Clarence Winthrop Bowen, she is spending a few
weeks at Del Monte She retuses to
weeks at Del Monte She retuses to
was reposing at the time of the disworld has ever known. In part he discuss her marital difficulties.

Van Rensselaer is well known in diplomatic circles in this country inshings of the room were burned in Furone. He was a members the strong of the room were burned in the strong of the plaze was totally deof the American embassy at Rome fire department yesterday to the complishments. The path of unity mation was void as the time in which the hastened to New York to theme of H Irwin, 1829 Monterey for the human race will be easier if the states might refer the question that empire slands to the voters had not expired when the twenties as his avenue Only a nominal damage was "if we now refuse to share with it was issued on January 22. belle, still in her twenties, as his bride. The family is one of the oldest in the United States, his great! grandfather being Stephen Van Rensselaer, a direct descendant of Elias Boudinet, who signed the

title from the Pacific Union Con-ference of the Seventh-Day Adven-tist church of a 240-acre ranch near ton and New York. Her father was Florin, deeded to the conference be- among the men responsible for the

1920 Military Class and PARIS, Dec. 6 (Havas).—The military class of 1920 will be called to him" to induce her to make the gift, the colors late in February and the

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Orders to send their permanent and temporary addresses to the headouarters of the Twelfth Naval district in San Francisco have been issued to the twenty-five thousand naval reservists now on him" to induce her to make the gift. the colors late in February and the naval reservists now on 'inactive rest of the nations are exhausted. The husband and two sisters were class of 1918 will be liberated the duty" in California, Nevada, Utah, rest of the nations are exhausted. disinherited in a will left by Mrs. second fortingnt in April, according Colorado. New Mexico and Arizona.

Bransch. These men, according to their re-These men, according to their recruiting papers are only to be called in the event of a "national emer-Navy officials refuse to say

what is the emergency calling for the new registration.
If there is trouble with Mexico. the navy is not expected to be called upon greatly. It would furnish a convoy, but the army transport service would have charge of all troop movements by sea. It might have to carry the marines and might put; a force ashore to take charge of

the customs offices
The transport Mt. Vernon now in

that the government relies on a 50,- Brussels until the beginning of the 000-ton contract with the King Coal; war when the country was invaded company and the Rolph Navigation by the Germans Returning to the and Coal company. Mayor Rolph United States, he has since made his said that the contract is for but half, home in Oakland, where he lived that quantity. The King company vesterday reGold medals wen at the Ghent exceived orders to put 6000 tons position by the United States were

livery date was fixed. DIVORCES ASKED.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 6 -- Divorce actions have been secretly filed here by Rosie Verbin against Harry Verbin and Harriet V. Bramble against with him upon his return to Brus-

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before the San Francisco Chapter, American Institute of Banking Dr David P. Barrows, newly appointed president of the University of Califorma, made his first public appear-Near by the great institution of learning and Braving was given a rousing welcome.
child and The lecture room of Scottish Rite Hall, where the address was given, was crowded "The British Empire on the Conclusion of the War was

Dr. Barrows' subject and he drew a sympathetic picture of the facts laborated to produce in that empire, that ratification by the necessary world has ever known. In part he pdeted because certain of the states S3.10

British empire should be preserved complishments. The patif of unity mation was void as the time in which for the human race will be easier if the states might refer the question "If we now refuse to share with it was issued on January 29. Britain the task of stabilizing the

world, the full weight of that task must fall upon the British empire Heretofore Britain has always had a reserve of young men of the educated class, trained in the traditions of administration, imbued with those of restraint and justice, who built up in her dependencies administrations that were just and inspired patriotism for the mother-

"The flower of that splendid class perished on the fields of France and Flanders "America, of all the nations today, has a reserve of such capable, trained and educated men and resources of other kinds of which the our present triendship with British nation we ought to join her in cooperation with the other great nations in stabilizing the

"If we now refuse so to do and turn our backs upon the league of nations, we must leave it to the British to guide largely the destinies of the world

world

Oeker to Return to Belgium Exhibits

Paul Oeker of this city who, in the harbor, could carry 10,000 men 1913 was California commissioner at if necessary, but it is said that there the international exposition in Ghent, is not sufficient coal for the six-day will leave Monday or Tuesday for round trip. The vessel burns 700 Brussels, Belgium, to again re-tons a day. same charge of the museum of Major General C. A Devol. zone American manufacturers in that city port and transportation officer. Said. Oeker maintained the exhibit in many years before going abroad. aboard the Mt. Vernon but no de- seized by the German army when ist invaded Brussels, and have just ernment through the Belgium consul in San Francisco Oeker visited the consal in San Francisco today to re-ceive the medals, which he will take

> sels early next week. TWO AI TOS WRECKED. Two machines were wrecked at Fifty-6fth and San Pablo, last last night, though the occupants of both cars escaped without a scratch. J. A. McGovern of \$5 Broadway collided with a car driven by N. W. Benson, 344 Glendale avenue.



Vocational and Art Depart-

have proved that among them they possess the industrial ability to take care of themselves. The great stu-dent exhibition of handeraft which ias been held in the municipal auditorium for two days closed late this afternoon. The display was the first of its kind ever arranged under the school department and was unique in that the public was invited to purchase the several thousands of articles for the benefit of the patriotic unds used in Junior Red Cross ac-

Vocational and are departments he public the value of the classes decision in the matter be forwarded which are maintained under the to our secretary; or all educational authorities. From "1. That wide kindergarten to high school, every to the offer of a one-cent reduction ties which ranged in price from a plan a fair trial.

That the Milk Dealers' Assoshich could not be duplicated in the

More than thirty sorts of bags vere represented, from the homely oon bag to the kind which milady sarnes to the opera. Tree ornaments lasses. A notable display of monoschools Clever needlework, baskets, copper, brasses, millinery, mindarin blooses, water colors, blacks and whites, etc, were contributed by the older girls. The shops sent their ompliment of toys, mechanical and immated, their furniture, their iron work A salvage of pasteboards and bits of materials contributed the

holiday boxes. Within the range of the 10,000 articles there was every conceivable thing which an ordinary Christmas shopper might desire. Domestic science girls sent baskets

DATIFICATION OF

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 — Man damus proceedings to compel Secretary Lansing of cancel the State Department proclamation announcing ratification of the prohibition amendment to the constitution were filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court here by Robert A. Widenmann of Stony Point, N. Y., who contended number of states had not been comhave reserved a referendum. Jus-"It is best for the world that the tice Hitz took the matter under advisement.

The petition asserted the procla-The petitioner also alleged the eighteenth amendment, if in

force, would impair his liberties as a citizen of the state of New York and of the United States, without giving him an opportunity to be heard before a competent tribunal.

'PAUPER' LEAVES \$3000 IN U. S. BONDS, STAMPS

Although William Hanna, a na-tive of Ireland, died as an indigent the County hospital and was buried in the paupers' field there. it has been discovered that he left an estate worth \$3000 and consisting almost entirely of Liberty bonds and war savings stamps It was not until months after Hanna's death and burial that 'he Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco told Attorney Abe P. Leach, representing the then public administrator, Dr. H. B Mehrmann, that letters written to Hanna at his former address, 316 Harrison street, concerning his Liberty bonds had been returned unopened and marked with the statement that he had died Information was requested. Leach investigated and discovered that Hanna had been interred the county's public burnal

Woman Injured by Auto Will Recover

Today Judge Church signed an order distributing Hanna's \$3000

estate to his aged parents in Ire-

land, James and Lazzie Hanna

litical and diplomatic circles fore-shadow an approaching union of the Mrs. Laura Johnson, Madison; nations of Western Europe, compris-Fark Apartments, who was injured last night when she was run down Belgium and Portugal, which is reon Lakeshore benievard by an augarded as a positive guarantee for tomobile, driven by George E. Ritz-lows, 1161 Sixth avenue, sustaining a broken leg, cuts about her face and possible internal injuries, will recover according to hospital reports Following the accident Mrs. John son was removed to the Emergency hospital for treatment.

Whisky Experiments' Death Toll Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 - Efforts to find a substitute for whisky by mixing concections with word also hel have caused thirty-four deaths here, twelve in the last two weeks, according to statistics made public by the city medical examiner.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY TO MEET At the regular Community Amer-icanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Attorney Peter J. Crosby will be the rincipal speaker. His topic will be What's the Matter with America?" The pairiotic program will include vocal solos and community singing. Admission is free and the public is

Tin Milk Pail May Return To Exalted Place Through Campaign by Housewives

ts own agalu. Members of the Berkeley Houserives' League assembled yesterday

that Alameda county dealers seriously consider a "cash and carry" system of milk distribution.

be submitted in time for considera-tion by the milk dealers at their meeting next Tuesday:
"In view of the contemplated in

Housewives' League of Berkeley conclared that a boycott on eggs would Quinn. Hearing on the petition was siders that some means must be demean a loss of \$4,500,000 per month, set for next Friday at 2 o'clock, vised by which the cost of milk may as well as taking employment from Explanation as to his sudden dispersional to the consumer without 20,000 men in the Petaluma region appearance after the conclusion of curtailing the legitimate profits of alone crease in the price of milk, the curtailing the legitimate profits of the producer or distributers.

PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED "To this end the retiowing prope sitions are submitted for your con ombined in their efforts to show sideration with the request that your

"'1. That wide publicity be given has found for the distinctive novel- be continued long enough to give the

during the last several months is

he owned her \$100,000 for money

Found on Boulevard

POMONA. Dec. 6 -Police today

ought to solve a mysterious boule-

vard tragedy, revealed shortly be-

fore daylight when two boys found the body of a man about 60, lyink

in the road about a mile west of Pomona. Papers on the body indi-

cated that the man might have been Tod D. Bird, of Lompec.

Aside from a bruised wrist and

in Western Europe

several slight bruises elsewhere on

the body, there were absolutely no

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Man's Bruised Body

Shonts' Widow to

BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .- The little to call for their milk receive the '4. That skimmed milk be made PRODUCERS FRIGHTENED

That the operations of the Berkethe Masonic Temple. launched ley Housewives League have already plans for its resurrection, in urgins struck terror in the hearts of the in a letter read before the women from the Petaluma Chamber of ocational and Art Department Classes Give Exposition and Sell Products to
Help the Junior Red Cross

system of milk distribution.

A report from Mrs. Frederick G. Commerce. H. W. Kerrigan, secretary of the Petaluma body, in a lengthy protest, declared that the mands were being made by milk Berkeley's women partial boycott of wagon drivers brought an appeal from the floor that housewives elimfrom the floor that housewives elimon milk and butter was unjust to inate this "expensive luxury" and the producers. Producers, he de-Oakland school children have carry their milk home from grocery clared, are paying 90 per cent more demonstrated their genius. They stores. Following is the letter which will them and he declared a boost

their prices was only fair. Kerrigan, in behalf of the Peta-Kerrigan, in behalf of the Peta-Hugo, convicted of criminal syndi-luma egg producers, begged the Hugo, convicted of criminal syndi-women to "have a heart" in their calism, was today filed by Attorney-attack on owners of hens. He de-W. B. Cleary before Judge James G.

Mrs. Agnes Hanlon. "We haven't explained that he understot the objected anything yet. All we have Jury would not deliberate until after

CLAIMS PARTIAL BAN "I don't agree with you," rejoined his return, said Cleary, he met two
the president, Mrs. L. W. Bartlett. men at the ferry who told him the
"We have voted a partial boycott on verdict had already been rendered. eggs, and even if we do talk a lot we string grade was represented in the expo- per quart of milk for payment of intend to do something before we amiss in not notifying the court of strion of original work. A ready sale bills in advance and that this system are finished."

The letter was ordered sent to re- discourtesy was intended. lieve the anxiety of the Petaluma Declaring that the law did not re-Chamber of Commerce official. Quire anyone but the defendant to ciation suggest a plan for co-operative delivery, i.e., a system which near future at which information rendered, Judge Quinn said he was will obviate a duplication of routes now being gathered by Mrs. Douglas not empowered to cite Cleary for at the same time giving the custom-Ross, former food administrator of contempt if disposed to do so, ers a choice of milk.

Berkeley, bearing on the milk situaCOURT ACCEPTS APOLO
tion, was announced by Mrs. Meyer

"Courtesy to the court dem

carry" be established in all parts of Jaffa, chairman of the league's inthe city by which those who are able quiry committee.

More visitors from other sections than for any corresponding number all records this year in the expediant. of days in several months, according thous handling of Christmas mail, commission. The usual weekly aver-press upon the public the import-

commission. The usual weekly average is about fifty, but the number ance of mailing Christmas parcels cutting attorney in making improper this week was much greater, Stearns this week was much greater, Stearns the remarks during the trial and in the control of their destination. says.

Practically all of the strangers on time they must be mailed early. Signified their intention of locating.

Persons sending parcels to their court erred in this city. Most of them are friends are asked to mail earlier; tain challenges. anxious to buy homes here and many than usual and to mark on the tain challenges of the defendant to many until the intention of going parcels "Not to be considered to the tain challenges of the defendant to many until the parcels to the further to the control of the further to the further to the further to the control of the further to the further parcels, "Not to be opened until Christmas morning" Taking off of into business in Oakland. Two or three of the callers already are negotiating for industrial sites shortage makes early mailing Among those who are looking for Christmas parcels imperative, business locations in this city are postmaster says. several from the southern part of the State, according to Stearns. Liberal distribution of Alameda county

In directions to the postmaster the the State, according to Stearns. Liberal distribution of Alameda county
literature in all parts of the country
must be handled immediately upon the country must be a countr receipt, thus precluding any possi showing its effect, according to bility of congestion, and a complete showing its effect, according to the stearns. He says that all of the cleanup must be made each day, strangers are agreed that the claims "We solicit the aid of local busfor the county as set forth in the iness and civic organizations, as well literature are not in the least exag- as that of individual business concerns in the early mailing campaign and the movement for the proper preparation of parcels for the mail."

Contest His Will Accused of Arson, NDW YORK, Dec. 6.—Charging Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas with "having unduly influenced" Theodore P. Shonts to make the will under which she was bequeathed the bulk of his Man is Acquitted

as the result of a quarrel with a the nea cross contained about fifty woman with whom he was infatured soldiers were being cared by ated, and with whom he had been estate, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, widow estate, Mrs. Mild D. Sinds, the set of the former president of the Inter-boro Rapid Transit Company, has filed notice of contest of her husliving at 941 Pine street, was acquittiled notice of contest of her husband's will in the Surrogate's Court. The notice served upon the executors of the estate also contends that at the time Shonts made the will he was of "unsound mind." Shonts left a falled to appear at a falled hour he burned her clothing, widow and admitted in his will that the owned her \$100,000 for money.

Cranberry production in the Unit ed States is estimated at 50,000,000

NO. 112.

Errors by Court and Numer ous Irregularities in Procedure Alleged in Petition Before Judge in Appeal

Charging numerous errors on the part of the court and irregularities in court procedure, a petition for a new trial on behalf "Tell him not to get scared." said rendered, was given by Cleary, who supper and he hastened to San Francisco to change his clothes. On Cleary admitted that he had been

quire anyone but the defendant to

COURT ACCEPTS APOLOGY. "Courtesy to the court demanded that you should give some notice of leaving," said Judge Quinn to "but I do not believe that any discourtesy was intended and your condition this morning substantiates your explanation that you caught cold from wet clothes and was confined in your bed until yesterday noon.''

The various irregularities during the trial charged in the petition are That the verdict has been arrived at by means other than a fair expression of the opinion of the case

Advices just received from the on the part of the jurors. of sweetmeats, plum puddings, fruit of the country have called at the postoffice department by Postmaster Court misdirected jury in matters cakes, jellies and jams and dainty offices of the Alameda County De- Joseph J. Rosborough tell of the ex- of law; in the instructions given to Court misdirected jury in matters velopment Commission this week pectation of the department to break the jury, and in refusing to give in than for any corresponding number all records this year in the accordance of the defending to the defending the structions requested by the defending the structions requested by the defending to the structions requested by the structions requested by the structions requested by the structions requested by the defending to the structions requested by the defending to the structions requested by the struction of the struc

Court erred in decisio-is of law. Verdict contrary to law and the evidence. Error committed by the prose-cuting attorney in making improper

JURY CHALLENGES.

Court erred in not permitting cer-That the court had attempted to many trains as a result of the coal change and did change the answer of of certain prospective jurors who the had disqualified themselves by suggesting answers to them, thus compelling the defendant to exercise peremptory challenges.

That the defense was not allowed to test jurors with proper questions. That the court erred in not permitting a change in the place of trial so the defendant could receive a fair trial.

The petition was read to the court by Deputy District Attornes A. A. Rogers as Cleary was unable to talk except with difficulty. McH.go will not be sentenced until a decision on the motion for a new trial has been rendered.

FIRE DESTROYS HOSPITAL. William Brown, accused of arson the result of a quarrel with a the Red Cross convalescents' home for. Red Cross nurses assisted to the post's fire department, carned



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LOAST—Spring Chicken Braised
Baitimore
Heart of Letture, 1000 Island Dressing
VEGETABLES—Green Fess
Fonne Femme
Mashed Polatoes
DESSERT—Neapolitaine Ice Cream and
Cakes or Camendert Cheese,
Toested Crafters

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By Rod

WOT BRING IN ZE

THIRTY-EIGHT TEAMS IN TRIBUNE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

PURCHASE OF SACRAMENTO BALL CLUB BY LOU MOREING PLEASES COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES

Basketballers **Preparing for** Busy Season

California-Nevada League to Hold Meeting This Evening.

By EDDIE MURPHY Organization of the Oakland TRIE-UNE basketball league was completed last night at a second meeting held in The TRIBUNE building, and at which thirty-five teams were represented. By-laws were adopted which resulted in Ed. McDermed handing in his resignation from the board of control. The by-laws read that no officer of the league can be connected with any team. C. L. Plen of the Oakland recreation department was elected in his place.

The league is the largest of its Hind to ever be organized in California, as last night saw seven teams add to the five that were already in each of the unlimited and 145 divicach of the unlimited and 145 of Visions, making it an even dozen that will start off in each division for the Gakland TRIBUNE cups offered the Winners, and the Spalding pennants for second place teams. The 130-pound class, for which a TRIBUNE cup for the winner and a pennant for the second place team is offered, will have eight teams to start off with have eight teams to start off with. The number of teams was boosted to thirty-eight in all, when a 120-pound division was also added to the league and for which six teams are entered.

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. entered foams in all divisions, while the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will be represented in every one but the unlimited.

in every one but the unlimited.

CAL-NEVADA'S MEETING.
Plans for the opening of the California-Nevada League season will be discussed tonight when a meeting will be held at Spaldings. President Walter Christle of the league is confident this season will be the greatest in basketball in the west. It is believed eight teams will start off in the race, the same as last year. There has been some talk of only six teams being in the league, with Neteams being in the league, with Ne-vada being one of the missing, but no one connected with the league seems to know where the information was gained. St. Mary's College, Universities of California, Santa Clara. Pacific, Stanford, Nevada and St. Ignatius, and Davis Farm, will be represented at tonight's meeting.

Cal. Man Is High Among I Tapshooters a lad of 18, came to New York from Kodgers Will Kemain Troy. to whip the man who had whipped his employer, Andy Hamilton of Troy. Dutch Charlie was the man, and he was one of the roughest Rodgers would be retained.

turned loose it is worth while giving a glance at the various state leaders and see how they shape up. The shooters who top the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the averages in the season of Lexington, ly,, and Mark Arie of Thomashoro, lii., are tie away for the leadership according to the usual way of figuring, but when you get right down to brass tacks and shuffle the figures a little bit you find that thenderson has the slightest fraction on Arielust enough to win the high average honors unless Arie can find a couple of places to shoot where he can blaze through without a miss. It is too late in the season for miracles like this to happen.

Frank Troch shot himself to the front last year and managed to keep living and they all sall salled into Morrissey. He knocked them all out, one after another, until at last one of the gang hit Morrissey with a bottle, knocking him out.

When Dutch Charlie arrived and the story was told him he said. "Where is this mutt. I will punch the head off of him." Old Cap Rynders him alone. What this gang of seven could not do you will never be able to do."

This is going back to 1848. It was tough times for an Irishman in this burg then. The spirit of Know Nothinglam prevailed at that time, but, thank God, that mean spirit has gone forever. We are all Americans now.

I will speak of one more of the many instances of John Morrissey's bravery. That was his fight with the figures of surface and the story was told him to said. Whene Dutch Charlie arrived and the story turned loose it is worth while giving a glance at the various state leaders and see how they shape up. The shooters who top the averages in their states usually are the best shooters, especially when the average late in the season for miracles like this to happen.

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CALIFORNIA IS HIGH.

Rated seventh on the list and holding the high per cent of 97 is R. H. Bungay of California, the state which is each year showing a stronger love for trapshooting.

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Dave Fauskee, Minnesota.

W. N. Boylston, Florida.

C. B. Adams, South Dahota.

G. A. Gunning, Colorado.

Fred S. Tomim, New Jersey.

Jay Clark Jr., Massachusetts.

F. W. McNier, Texas.

Guy V. Dering, Wisconsin.

M. D. Morgan, District Columbia.

W. M. Thompson, Michigan.

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Everybody Wants to Promote

Carpentier-Dempsey Bout

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Couple money to have its preatest

We will be that Eaton is the sweetest hard that ever threw a leg over a wheel.

"He isn't all over his bloyc's," piped for yesterday. "He rides as though he was a part of it. He's the smoothers, most natural kid that I ever saw on a track, and my money goes on him to lead that pack horse a week from Saturday high!"

FULTON GLAD HE'S BACK

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dr. 6—The battle of the rollent for the worlds title on his home soll.

Three fight impressarios who seem to have a lien on the Bank of Erg-land, the mint of France and the worlds championship fight. American fans had better not work up too much of an appetite for the battle or they might have to maining teams in the skx-day had been solly.

Nine Teams Tied,

In Six-Day R

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Tweld the construction of the battle or they might have to maining teams in the skx-day had been solly to offer fabulous sums under the longest the construction of the construction of the sky-day had been salarday haghtly had been from Saturday haghtly had been from his home soll. By HUNRY L. FARRELL. C B Cochran, London, claims to to offer fabulous rums under the con-have the match all lined up for \$175.— cattlons which exist in this country, 000. Dominich Tortorich, New Or— It would take preparations on a To-leans is just as insistent that Itemp-ledo scale, and Tex Rickard had such

Dempsey Is Not Interested in Baseball Says "Franc" Chatter J. Cal Ewing LOS ANGELES. Dec. 6.-

himself in an emergency.

on the telephone and read him a news despatch from Paris to

the effect that the Presse de

Paris declared a purse of 2,-

000,000 francs would be post-

ed for a Dempsey-Carpentier

"That frank stuff doesn't in-

terest me," said the champion.

'All I want to know about is

Tad's Tid Bits

championship match.

how about the jack?"

Jack Dempsey demonstrated today that he is able to defend Bill Rodgers Will Have a Big Bank Roll to Work With An International News Ser in 1920. vice correspondent called Jack

> By BOB SHAND.
> Lou Moreing has bought the Sacramento franchise in the Pacific coast league, which means that a whole for of Moreings will be identified with the senatorial aggregation. There is a saying in Sacramento and Stockton that where you find one of the Moreing boys there will be some others in the immediate vicinity and there are about seven of them all told. Bill and Cy, who owned the late lamented State League and who

mented State League and who dropped a barrel of money without even whimpering, will show up somewhere in the proceedings while Lou poses as the owner. The advent of the Moreings means a whole lot to Coast League baseball and there is not a magnate on the circuit who is not glad that the club has changed hands. It is a well known fact that Cal Ewing and Dr. Strub worked hard to help the Moreings put over the deal as they realized that it would mean the making of baseball in the capital. NEW YORK, Dec. C. In your interesting article a few weeks ago I read of one of your correspondents taking umbrage at Ewing is Elated ley, who had been arguing with that Ewing is elated over the switch and predicts big things for the league in 1920. Sacramente was always the weak sister of the P.C. L., but with an energetic manlagement that knows the game and laise the needs of the fans the sport should boom in the vailey next summer. "Watch baseball prosper in Sacramento," said Ewing this morning, "the advent of the Moreing boys is the finest thing that ever happened to the game in the capital, and what benefits Sacramento benefits the whole league." The former management of the Senators simply entered the game as a matter of civic pride. The great promoter. Tex Rickard, as to who was the bravest man in the hissaid that John Morrissey was the bravest that he ever knew of. Well, Tad, for the benefit of those unwilling to give honor where honor is due. I am going to tell them that John Morrissey (Old Smoke), our second American champion, was the bravest man to my mind that ever bravest man to my mind that ever lived, with all due respect to Daniel, who walked into the lions' den. Mor-rissey had him beaten to a frazzle.

who walked into the lions' den. Morrissey hade him beaten to a frazzle.

Here are some facts to prove my case, and if your correspondents desire it I will show clippings proving the dates and with a full account of all I speak of.

In the first case, the rough-and-tumble fight between Morrissey and Jack McCann, one of the greatest rough-and-tumble fighters of sixty years ago, down in Park place in a sembling house, where the stove was upset and McCann rolled his opponent over and over on the burning coals. Morrissey, bleeding and covered with blisters, arose from the floor and went after his man and licked him off his feet. It was this light that caused Bill Poole to sour on Morrissey. His bravery had them all guessing. This hatred lasted until the grave closed over Pools.

Here is another instance of Morrissey's bravery. It is a long story to whin the man who had a team in the Coast League, and they put up the money to buy a franchise. The management of the Senators simply entered the game in the capital, and what benefits Sacramento benefits the whole league. The former management of the Senators simply entered the game in the capital, and what benefits shougher. The stockholders thought it would be a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a fine at for their city if Sacramento had a team in the Coast League, and they put up the money to buy a franchise. The management of the Senators simply entered the game as a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a fine at for their city if Sacramento had a team in the Coast League, and they put up the money to buy a franchise. The management of the Senators simply entered the game as a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a fine at for the former management of the Senators simply entered the game as a matter of civic pride. The stockholders thought it would be a fine at for the former

President Lou Mereins announced this morning that Bill Rodgers would be retained as manager of the ball club, and Bill has been given the office to set busy Morrissey. He knocked them all out, lect. They want plenty of pepper in their baseball and they will get it with Rodgers in the saddle. Also the Moreings are loaded down with money. The boys are all indepen-dently wealthy and they will be willing to part with some of their kale for ball players. Under the old regime the manager did not know where he stood most of the time. He might have a fine bar-rain to a wisver but the financial gain in a player but the financial condition of the club would not permit of him expending any money. Now Rodgers has a bankroll back of him and he can go into the open market and bid against the strongest clubs in the

country. Oaks Meet Next Week The annual general meeting of he Oakland club will be held in the office on Park and San Pable avenues next Friday might, and some news of interest to the fans should result. President (all Ewing will tell the directors what his plans for 1920 are, and he may make announcement of the coming of some new talent. But Del Howard will also be here for the meetard will also be here for the meeting and Del will have to go on record regarding his intentions for next season. If the big fellow is going to quit baseball and look after his ranch he will have to say so very soon as the new manager will need some time to get accompleted and arm to the thory.

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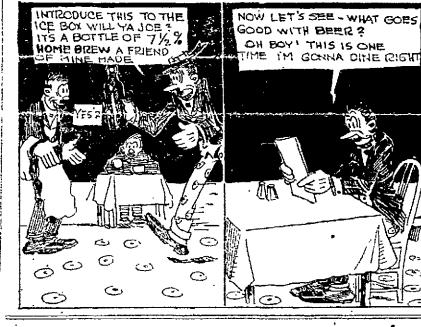
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Big Thing for OL' HENRY HOOCH--- Henry Decided He Wasn't Hungry NOW LET'S SEE - WHAT GOES GOOD WITH BEER ? OH BOY! THIS IS ONE



AN DON'T FORGET THAT



GOOD WEATHER WILL MEAN GOOD GAMES IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Best Tractors and Judsons Will Meet at Coast League Park; Peacocks vs. Skidoos.

League Park; Peacocks vs. Skidoos.

In order to make the playing fields of The Oakland TRIBUNE
Midwinter League teams fit to play upon tomorrow, there will be lots of sunshine and a good breeze needed today and tonight, 'according to reports received from various managers. Every field is left in a sloppy condition as a result of the long steady drizzles, but in hope of playing their scheduled games tomorrow, every manager has men busy today trying to put the diamonds in shape.

Special Correspondent International News Service.

MILWAUREE, Wis. Dec. 6.—
Everybody will have a pretty fair good Jimmy Wilde is or will be anong the bantamweights of this country. The little English battler makes his first American appearance in the ring here tonight against Jack Sharkey, an Italian boy from New York, the route being ten rounds. There will be no official decision rendered in case the thing goes the full distance. has men busy today trying to put the diamonds in shape.

has men busy today trying to put lerber McFarlin, secretary of the Oakland Club, announced that it will be possible for the C. L. Best Tractors and Judson Iron Works teams to stage their 'big game of the season' at the local Coast league park. But, of course, Herbie means there must not be any more rain today or tomorrow. Fans who have been following The TRIBUNE league are showing great interest in the coming clash, and it was a wise move for Managers A. Mitchell and Bill Wagner to secure the big park, as Judson park would never accommodate the expected crowd.

HOPE AT ALAMEDA. HOPE AT ALAMEDA.

and everybody has been waiting to see what the young hurier can do against the league leaders. Babe Holls will work for the Halton-Didlers

CRYSTALS AND NATIVES.

Bill Wagner of San Leandro says that it is just about out of the question for the Hall-Scott Motors and the Union Conservators a

Wagner does not want to see the clubs spend another idle Sunday and will make an effort to have the grounds dried out in good shape.

The Crystal Laundry team, one of the runner ups in the class A race, is to pick on the Oakiand Natives at Fruitvale Recreation park, and the Wahers may find the pickings pretty tough as those Natives are all saying they will do anything to win a game for "Red" McClain, the hardluck hurler of the league, and who will chuck for the Natives against Oak Tre luck hurler of the league, and who will chuck for the Natives against bolan or McNally.

BIG CLASS & GAME.

The diamonds for the Class B games are in pretty bad shape, and F. L. Cotton, manager of the California Cotton Millers has given out the information that he does not think it advisable for his club and the Redmen to play at Richmond. However, if the ficial is good enough to play

men to play at Riching. However, joins if the ficia is good enough to play upon the game will take place, but a Scotty postponement is not to keep the Walker Millers from getting together, as Pace.

Manager Cotton has arranged for the Vowles manager Cotton has arranged for the Vowles
players to have a theater party at Hall 233
the Orpheum tomorrow evening. All
players of the Cotton Mills team are
requested to be at the main entrance
of that show house to letter than 2 of that show house, no later than 8 There is hope that the big game of the Class B League will be played at the Hawthorne playgrounds in East Oakland. Manager Vierra of the

8 BETHLEHEM SHIP.

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Leec. East Oakland. Manager Vierra of the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants is anxious to have his clob meet the Peacocks, as it was his players who handed the Peacocks their only beating, and Manager Vierra believes the trick can be accomplished again. William Steengrafe, the young hurler who pitched the Avenue team to their win over the league leaders, will take another:

Totals 357 825

OAK TREE FRODUCE

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Waters 168 152

East 121 168

Thomas 169 174

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Totals 381 308 the league leaders, will take another; fing at them tomorrow. Cede Kerst ter will work for the Peacocks.

The Orpheum Cigar Store vs. Mel. P. Bryant. 217 rose Merchants at Meirose and Elm. Zackerson. 152 hurst Merchants vs. Allendale Mer. Russell. 163 chants at Allendale are the other games in the class B league. Francis. 139

Draw at Modesto MURPHY DEFEATS SAILOR STEVE

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Retort Courteous is Given Connie Mack NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -- Connie Mack, bose of the Athletics, who jumped into the American league fight with a verbal assaut on the New York club, has recorded a broadside from Colorel Huston, part owner of the Yankees.

Among other things, Mack, said

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. -- Twelve remaining teams in the six-day bleyele race at Madison Square Garden passed the 2200-mile mark carly to-With Fred Fulton Sharkey Box Ten

It is my opinion that Sharkey wil

BOWLING

It is my opinion that Sharkey will give the stranger a pretty good sort of a battle, because he is constantly pulling the most unexpected tricks in the ring and may be counted on at this time to rather dazzle Wilde with the speed he will show. Wilde will find an unusual man in front of him when the first beil is sounded for action. Sharkey, I should say, is never more unusual than Pal Moore and is possessed of considerable more rolling in the Suburban league, toppled over 3041 total. 1099 single game, both records for the season. Hamm broke the individual record by roll
SHARKEY MAY SURPRISE. broke the individual record by rolling 675. Kelton started his last game
with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a set-With the J. J. Kriegs of Fruitvale to meet the Halton-Didiers at Ling 675. Kelton started his last game: The general opinion seems to be to meet the Halton-Didiers at Ling 675. Kelton started his last game: The general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a setworld feel that they were getting cheated out of a whole lot should rain put the damper on the game rain put the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with eight strikes, but fell down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be with the general opinion seems to be down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general control opinion seems to be down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general opinion seems to be down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general control opinion seems to be down on that Sharkey is nothing but a settlement of the general control opinion seems to be down on that Sharkey is nothing the seems of the general control opinion seems to be down on the general control opinion

on the leaders in the Semi-Fro teague by taking three games from Acme Grill, Bethlehem ship won two from Oak Tree Products and Les Smarr won three from the Feds. The scores:

LES SMARR
Hunt 203 183 173 561
Elrod 151 159 198 608
Enos 201 173 162 536
Young 158 149 180 497
Cushwa 177 171 194 545 Promoter Tommy Simpson was the busiest bird in Dreamland rink last night while the little four-rounders were hammering one an-other. Tommy spent the evening in the corridor and before the main event was over announced that he had signed lack Peaves and Pateyent was over amounced that he had signed Jack Reaves and Dattling Oriega for next Wednesday night and Gunboat Smith and Ole Anderson for the following week. A hitch may develop in the latter bout as Parente is also after the same card, but the local man says both boys promised him to box in the land.

GROWING

Rounds Tonight

Bob Castro dropped in yesterday with a check for \$5 for the County Infirmary Christmas fund. "Just saw in the paper that you were going to give the poor folks a good time and hurried around with my little bit. That is sure a worthy cause," said Bob as he made out his check for \$5. Here is the list today: today:
Louie Bernstein \$5.00
Gordon M. Gliddon 5.00
Tommy Simpson 5.00
G. M. Todhunter 5.00 31. J. Harris.......

Harvard Team Is **Awaiting Order**

football team which will represent Harvard at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Cal. was today awaiting word from the U.S. fuel adminstration sanctioning the trip.

Coach Bob Fisher, at a meeting of the 'varsity club last night, made known the names of the men who will compose the team.

Fisher manner than the Call past took the Iron Workers down the line. A defeat for either the Thistles or Iron Workers means a great deal at this important stags of the race, as

Oregon Likely to Represent the West

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Formal selection of a western exponent for the Harvard football team at Pasadena New Year's day, probably will be made today, members of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses Association announced here late last night. It is believed that the committee's choice will fall on the University of Oregon eleven.

The Moore team, which would have to put up a great right to finish ahead of the Thistles or Olympies, will play the Cellics at Ocean Shore grounds. The Moores jumped a notch by winning from the Burns last Sunday, while the Iron Workers were losing.

Magnates of the

Battling for Soccer Title,

Not having quite forgotten the de-feat handed them by the Celtics last Sunday, the Union Iron Works soccer with the Burns at the Eighth and Market streets field in San Francisco prepared to battle every minute of the game in effort to prevent another of those prize packages being slipped to

The Thistles are traveling just as

fast as the Iron Workers at the present and are threatening to dislodge the latter from top place in the California Football League. A couple of early defeats were chalked 'against the Thistles, but it is hard Of Fuel Board to see what other team in the league can now stop them. While the Iron Workers should have a fair argument on their hands in meeting the Burns, the followers of the Thisties are ex-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—The pecting their team to easily defeat otball team which will represent the Barbarians at Ewing Field. The arrard at the Tournament of Roses Earbs are right down next to the asked of nim and is dated as surface of a surface will compose the team.

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Major Leagues Have Busy Week

Br JACK VEIOCK
International News Service Sports
Editor.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Next week
will be a busy one for the magnates
of the major league.
The annual winter meetings of
both big leagues are scheduled to
convene and the clubowners will take
intrial steps foward preparing for the initial steps toward preparing for the season.

setting John Hordler and his

Tracker John Hordler and his National league owners will get together at the Waldorf Astoria on Tuesday. The American league meeting called for both New York and Chicago will be convened on Wednes-

league promises to be interesting.
The warring factions in Han Johnson's circuit will come together for
an aut-and-out showlown, and there
in every indication that fireworks will
be set off. Well-informed baseball

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS BALTIMORE, Md.-George Chanes knocked out Johnny Drummie in the

Opposite T, and D. Theater.

Phone Oakland 5233 G. BALLARD, Mgr.

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the 1982 game every man bowled above the two Lundred mark, finishing with the following score: Ference, 215; Bengel, 202; Sydnor, 212; Hughes, 232, and Ballard, 221.

Jack Hughes was in great form, turning in a 655 total for a 218 averturning in a 655 total for a 218 average. The 222 score in the last game event. Other results were was high for the evening. The scores
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ALL MID-WEST TEAMS SECOND TEAM.

TIRST TEAM. Player. Carney, Illinois Left End Leff Tackle Belding, Iowa Jackson, Chicago Scott, Wisconsin Slater, Town Left Guard Depler, Illivois Center Hight Guard Carpenter, Wisconsin Holtkamp, Ohio State Pixley, Obio State McCaw, Indiana Higgins, Chicago Ingwersen, Illinois Weston, Wisconsin Right End Meyers, Wisconsin Stineheomb. Onio State Quarterback A. Devine, Yowa Fletcher, Illimis Left Halfback Oss, Minnesota Elton, Chkago Lobusan, Joun Harley, Obio State Right Halfback

MID-WESTERN TEAM PICKED

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By LUTHER A. HUSTON.
International News Service State
Correspondent

Corres Steve Dalton welterweight came up from Los Angeles to take a leating at the hands of F-ed Murice Olympic Chub hover, at Dreamland Illiak, San Francisco and Suburban Murphy proved too clever for the hand his trusty haymaker even once, in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of chopped the decision to Joe Azer of Coast, when the winners find supply and the decision to Joe Azer of the Los and Francisco and Suburban in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of chopped the decision to Joe Azer of the Los and Francisco and Suburban in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of copped the decision to Joe Azer of the Los and Francisco and Suburban in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of copped the decision to Joe Azer of copped the decision to Joe Azer of the Los and Francisco and Suburban in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of copped the decision to Joe Azer of copped the decision to Joe Azer of the Los and Francisco and Suburban in the seni-windup Frankie Parce of copped the decision to Joe Azer of the Joeph with a 1682 score for high game, on the Justice of the J

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ing caid at Vernon. Al Granan of next spring. Olle, however, will not San Diego stopped Joe Brown for the return to the majors as a member of Rough round of a scheduled 15-round count in the second round of the main the Robins, but will appear in a Cin-bout, cinnati uniform. A few days after event. Other results were the 1919 season opened the Robins Ryan, New Brunswick, knocked out jamus; Jimmy Marshall knocked out Johnny Nunes; Henry Gastine drew Johnny Nunes; Henry Gastine drew Association and lost augment the American seventh round of a scheduled tenwith Frank Monroe: Jack Giver Association, and last summer play- round bout.

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Ollie O'Mara Will knockouts featured but night's box- will be back in the big show again

with Frank Monroe: Jack Giver Association, and last summer playknocked out Al Williams, Joe But as dropped Marshall Booker.

double century scores were: Schutzki, and an analysis of the stars of the strong minor league. O'Mara was released from the Robins chiefly be cause of his fathure to hit, but with Indianapolis his silck work was sensational, and at the close of the race he was among the organization's leading batters. leading batters.

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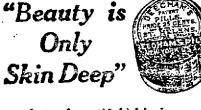
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THREE NEAD DEATH LOCKLEAR WILL REPEAT FLYING STUNT SUNDAY

IN OCEAN STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Thre

fishermen were swept from their gasoline launch and narrowly escaped losing their lives while the little craft battled the waves to

keep afloat in the gale three miles southeast of the Farallone Islands early Thursday. The boat succeed-

ed in making port late yesterday after losing all its nets in the storm.

The men, Gulseppe Cresci, Frank Alioto, and Salvatore Carino, togeth-

er with Guiseppe Ossanito and Francisco Aliato left Wednesday

morning in the thirty-foot launch for the fishing grounds between Point Reyes and Bolinas bay. Caught in the storm they endeav-

fore the gale many times facing

complete disaster as the waves en-gulfed the small craft. Cresci. Frank Aliato and Carino were on deck trying to haul in the nets

while their two companions manag-

ng part in local industrial disputes,

by resolution number 10 of the San

Francisco convention and the prompt supply of legion men to make good the loss of public service in such a strike would be in accord with our

declared policy, just as similar vol-unteering in case of a strike of in-

dustrial labor would not."

After pointing out that the legion

is a civil organization, Colonel Barrows declared that nothing the le-

gion does to make ready for service in time of need should give rise to

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to the United Protestant and Ger-man Catholic churches next Monday

night for the benefit of the German Red Cross.

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The aerial circus stunts of Lieutenant Ormer Locklear and his two assistant pilots will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at Durant aviation field at the foot of Eighty-second avenue. Last Sunday, owing to inclement weather, many persons who intended to see the flyers stayed away thinking that there would be no program.

Among the thrillers scheduled

tomorrow will be a repetition the feat where Lieutenant Locklear jumps from one plane to another while the planes are in midair. Lieutenant Locklear was the guest of the Allied Fliers' Club of Berkeley at a reception last

Caught in the storm they endeavored to make Drakes Bay for shelter. Unable to do this they ran before the gale many those

while their two companions managed the boat from the pilot house. A heavy sea sweeping the deck carried them from the boat. The other two men ran out and threw lines to them and only after an exhausting battle were they brought back to the comparative safety of the boat. The little boat was the last to make port of the ten fishing vessels caught in the storm, the others all straggling in during yesterday. All of the vessels lost their nets in the

cod or crab to be had in local fish No. 3" a letter on yellow note paper was written by Sam Middleman, serving ninety days for vagrancy. The epistle written on behalf of the prisoners in corridor No. 2 is a classic and was written by Charles Gibson, colored, who has been the jail for two years pending an appeal on his conviction for a statu-tory offense. The letter follows: "To F. Barnet, Sheriff, Alameda County Jall, Alameda County, Oak-land, California, Gractings, Sheriff, Control of the Control of

and, California, Greetings, Sir:
"We, the inmates of corridor No. 3, wishes to express to you our ap-practation of the duofold humanism shown towards us on yesterday of American Legion posts throughout he state ar cautioned against tak-Thanks. Sir, we feel graditudinously proud of the spirit of humanitarism a formal statement issued here that has alsways been shown by you. and yet expressed forcibly to us your fellow man in the munificent today by Colonel David P. Barrows, president of the University of California and state commander of the dinner given us by you yesterday. Believing us, sir, that we are sincere "Strikes on the part of policemen, firemen, and all employees of the when we wish you many thanks for nation, state, and municipality to whom is committed the protection of life and maintenance of law," the statement says, "stand condemned alleviating the altruistic gloom that palled upon us on the entrance of Thanksgiving Day.
"We Thank You,
"VIZ CHARLES E. GIBSON."

Charges Agreement Filed Fraudulent

Fraudulent changing of an agreement which he afterward recorded in the county recorder's office, was charged today against P. H. Rosen-helm, plaintiff in a suit against Charles J. Rousseau to collect \$1750 the supposition that the legion is an organized military force that could ever be tempted to take an unwarranted and unauthorized control of stricken from the cross-complaint a local situation.

"We act only in support of the and the case set for hearing on January 8. State the mayors of our cities or the barries of the case set for hearing on January 8.

other civil authorities at their call Charles Beardsley contended that and in compliance with the duty after his client had signed an agree-which our law imposes on every ment to pay Rosenheim \$1750 if he citizen in time of need." citizen in time of need."

The members of the legion, the failed to make the sale. statement said, stand against a civil officer who, through timidity, indifference or wrongful sympathy, fails in his duty against lawbreakers and seditious plotters. These officials, own signalure and they recorded the company of the said of the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Roment to read \$61.500, appended his own signalure and they recorded the company of the said of the said. Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended to make the said. Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the property himself for \$61.500, it was contended, and Rousseau then sold the sold th own signature and then recorded it

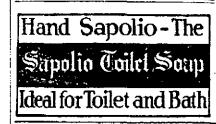
according to Colonel Barrows, are slackers, "no less despicable than the craven depraven who evades military service in time of war. We Father Must Pay stand for his separation from the political scene, and for the end of the blightening influence he ex-

Children's Support John B. Cunha has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Agnes Cunha by Judge Dudley Kinsell, but he was NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—Thomas Judge Dudley Kinsell, but he was solding, state adjutant of the American Legion, went to Washington last support of the three children which night to protest to the State Demother with the understanding they entertainment in German to be given were to be taken care of by the to the United Protestant and Ger-wife's mother.

Cunha alleged that his wife abused his children by a former marriage and threw a cup of coffee at him and attempted to thrust a fork in his face. Mrs. Cunha retali-ated with the allegations that her husband called her a "green eyed snake" and various other epithets and threatened to throw her out of

and Fragrant Talcum Has Choice of Jail or Supporting Child

Payment of \$20 a month for the upport of his child or jail was the choice given Richard D. Negley by Judge A. F. St. Sure today when he show cause preferred by his former wife. Mrs. Nest V. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson at first alleged that there was over \$900 due for back payments but it developed that up to a few months ago the child had been taken care of by Negley's mother. Judge St. Sure ordered Negley to pay \$20 a month in the future or go to jail, and declared that if the wife could prove that Negley had the property which she claimed, he would hear her conten-



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Alfred Forbes, who owes his wife. Mrs. Myrtle Forbes, \$240 alimony zuar yesterday afternoon and evening. and who is a striking stevedore, Mrs. Richard G. Mcore was in general could get a job in the shipyards but charge: Mrs. Harry Richards and Hugh W. Hogan, \$2000; James Pyhe doesn't like to take the place of a Miss Kathleen Eien had the apron son, \$3000. The petition says that tial ingredients to a popular panacea. Take one nightly and note results triker. Therefore he isn't working, booth: Mrs. R. Hattield, the white the company's holdings were sold in of today, was sold in Damascus a Constipation That's why millions of the constitution That's why millions of the constitution That's why millions of the constitution That's why millions of the consti he told Judge E. C. Robinson, who elephant table: Mrs. G. R. Spencer, had cited him to show cause why he the food section: Mrs. Courtright. should not be punished for contempt Montgomery. Krause and Davis, the in not obeying the court's order to ice cream and cake department, while now many to his wife. pay money to his wife.

Judge Robinson asked him if there was anything in the rules of his Hewitt sold Red Cross seals. At night, with the rules of his him if the rules of his head of hi

"Certainly," replied Forbes.

"He didn't seem to know it a minute ago," said the court.

"I think something should be done, regardless of the strikers' rules," said

was anything in the rules of his union to prevent his taking a job at the shipyards. Forbes said he did not know. Judge Robinson told him to find out with celerity.

"Don't you know very well," asked Henry Skinner, attorney for Forbes. "that your union will not permit you to take another striker's position?"

"Certainly," replied Forbes.

"He didn't seem to know it a minute ago," said the court.

"I think something should be done, regardless of the strikers' rules," said Deputy District Attorney Frank

"Should be done to Jesus Christ.

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of the Hogan Lumber company, a solution.

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million dollar corporation, was asked The petition is signed by the folmillion dollar corporation, was asked in a petition for distribution of the company's assets filed with the county clerk.

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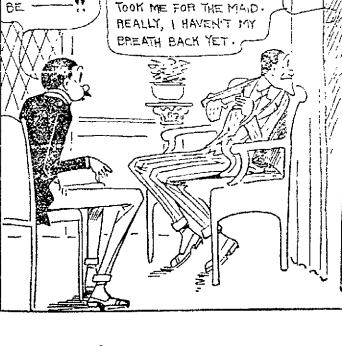
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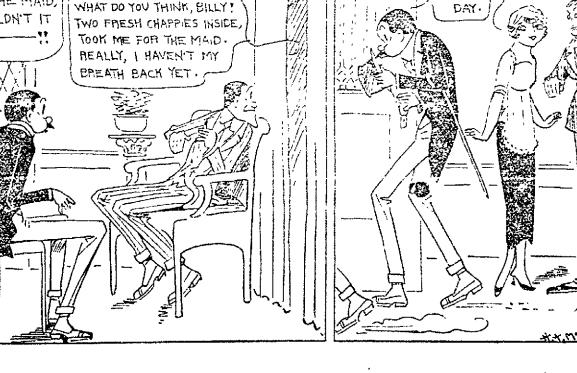
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SMALL rooming house, brick build-ing; gas, elec; in town; snap for cash; no agents Lakeside 2798. VRECKING material of all descriptions, pipe, doors, porch shutters, windows, lumber, etc., corrugated fron. 4411 E. 14th st. Frtvl. 2750. VALNUTS FOR SALE--Ftvle. 138. 4 PIECES of genuine black jet fringe. 16 inches deep. 3035 Deakin st., Berk 3753J. WANTED-To manage apt., rooming house, or small hotel, or will rent furnished Box 772, S. F.

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BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES SMALL steam engine and boiler for launch, \$110. 2519 Broadway.

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Positively pay \$6 and up for gent's suits. Also buy guns, jewelry, shoes, trunks, suit cases, etc.: we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co. 450 7th st.: ph. Lake 4185 AM WILLING to pay full value for diamonds, watches, old gold, suyer, rifes shotems revolvers kndeks clothing, etc., will call. Oak, 6145. ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladics' children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th. Oakland 6457. AA-Clothing wanted; pay \$6 to \$30 for gents' suits 461 8th. Oak 5358

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We pay the latest and highest prices for diamonds, old gold, silver. CALL 919 BROADWAY Next to Hardy's Bookstore, Oakland

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OLD GOLD AND SILVER
For making Jewelry. It will
Pay you to first see us
before selling.
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
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RELIABLE young couple will store furniture for party going out of town. 1738 24th ave., after 6 p. m. SINGLE delivery harness, also one-horse grocery wagon with top Must be in good order. Write Rodeo Co-operative Store, Rodeo. TRICYCLE in good condition, for 6-year-old girl. Merritt 1578.

USED automatic shorgun, must be ress, in good order, 1960 28th ave Fruitvale 1476J \$1 00 FOR watches cleaned and guar-anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg.

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BARGAIN in used Davenports bluroom suites, Gining room sets boroom suites, Gining room sets, used and new, extremely reasonable River Express Warehouse, 6th and Market.

AM GOING AWAY, will sell furniture of 5 rooms very reasonable. Sunny corner cottage to let 1703 24th ave. Ph Fruitvale 1939W.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE

SEAUTIFUL furniture; comp. fumed oak dining furn., genuine leather liv.rm. suite, bedrm. furn. Chester-field suite, rugs, etc.; great bargain. 950 lake st., S. F.; car 4; Pac. 9584. CLARK Jewel gas range, \$35; wooden enamel bed, \$8.50; sanitary couch, \$3.50; mirror, \$3; iron bed, \$1. 3021 Shattuck ave.

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separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; ph. Lakeside 1000. FURNITURE WANTED.

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NITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay, Ph. Lake. WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks. store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers. 369 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland, 4479.

PIANOS, ETC. FOR SALE AND RENT

ANDREW KOBLER high-tone piano, 6 months; for sale cheap, left in storage. Hunt B. & T. Co., 700 14th -1 UP-TO-DATE \$200 talking ma-chine, latest records; ½ price, \$100, terms, 2014 Ashby av.; Shattuck car

ALMOST new 3-pedal upright plano; leaving town; must be sold before HIGH-GRADE slightly used plano,

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35 — A STERLING silver-keyed Boehm flute; a fine bargain. Tel. Berk. 1663W. WANTED

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PETS ... PRIGHT yellow canaries, singers, 941 Arlington, n. of 57th; Pied. 4375W. CHOICE singers and females. Pied.

COLLIE pups. 3900 Ardley ave. ROLLER singers and females reasonable 1962 25th ave Fruit 461W TOY baby poodles. 2708 Adeline.

POULTRY

FOR laying pullets of all breads go to Fred W. Diehl. \$24 Franklin st; Lakeside 464. FEED Beans for hens, hogs, \$2.50 100 tos. Mitzman, 619 Wash. 1. 539.

FOR SALE—Fine prize bred black Orpington cockerel. Phone B. 7344J. Golden Eagle Poultry Feeds Buy now. Made in Petaluma, Full line at Farmers' Hay & Grain Ly-change, sole agents, 519-521 Clay st. Oak. 6565. A BED Davenport, \$22 50. 586 24th SIX Plymouth Rock roosters, 5 mos.; good breed. 4159 Pledmont ave.

By Murphy

HERES YOUR

CLUB IS SOLD AT AUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6,-With the work of Joseph Redding, prominent member of the Bohemian club. to regain his marble statue of 'Ariadne," by the famous Florentine sculptor, Bartoletti, details of an auction by the San Francisco Art Association, to whom Redding had, oaned the statue, have been revealed. Thousands of dollars' worth of art works given in trust to the association for exhibition in a pubic museum, it develops, were put under the auctioneer's hammer last May and 100 items "knocked down"

an average of \$90 each. Redding's statue was loaned to the ssociation, which runs the art exhibition in the Palace of Fine Arts. Some time ago he was showing visitors the exhibition and sought for his "Ariadne" to show them. It could not be found. Then he was told of the auction in which much "junk" had been auctioned off short-

ly before. Investigation revealed that Reddings' statue had been sold to W. J. Smith of Sacramento for \$160. Redding values it at \$3000. Worse yet, the auction catalogue described the famous "Ariadne" as a mere "Danc-

loaned, donated and bequeathed to the association for a public museum had been sold to private parties at prices far below their value. Carved ivory works bequeathed by the late Emmanuel Walter were among the items sold. He had left them to "The Art Museum of San Francisco." There is no such insti-tution and it was assumed that Walter intended them for the Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. A suit was brought by the San Francisco Art Association and the ivories

Records show that many other valuable pieces which had been

Before the auction the association addressed circulars to its members saying that funds were needed or the exhibition must close. Then the to keep the depleted collection open.

Francisco.

The countess who, in Dangelbers, Belgium, established one of the largest fresh-air homes for children in Europe, is in America to study child welfare work and methods in the interests of her people and to bear the thanks of her country-women to the American people. She

nish the most important classical selections for the month.

Irving and Jack Kaufman and the duet, Campbell and Burr, have a number of popular solos this month, among them "While Others Are Building Castles in the Air, I'll Build a Cottage for Two," "Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care" and "You Didn't Want Me When You Hand Moore, deceased.

Dated: Connected with sald estate of Annie Hall Moore, deceased.

Executors of the last will and testament of Annie Hall Moore, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, California, Nowember 8, 1919.

Date of first publication Nov. 8, 1919.

GOODFELLOW, EELLS, MOORE & ORRICK, Attorneys for Executors. Building Castles in the Air, I'll Build a Cottage for Two," "Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care" and "You Didn't Want Me When You

Had Me, So Why Do You Want Me

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BEES wanted for cash, 1614 Woolsey st., Berkeley, 9126W.

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NE MILK GOAT AND TRIO KIDS. LAKESIDE 4058. SELL or trade for doe, 15-16 Toggen-burg buck, 2116 87th ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES DITAFT horses and harness for sale.

SEWING MACHINES.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; largest stock used ma-chines in Oakland. Lakeside 2712.

GERMANS DYING BY THOUSANDS IN JAPAN CAMPS

TOKYO, Nov. 18-(Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The German Relief committee, formed by German residents in Japan to secure aid for German prisoners of war in Siberla, announces that it has sent a cablegram to President Ebert of the German republic calling attention to the terrible state of affairs among these prisoners. The mes-

"Thousands are dying of starva-tion, cholera and typhus. There is unspeakable distress and large sums are needed at once, otherwise there will be a fearful dis-aster. The relief committee here has already sent large sums through the Red Cross but these are insufficient to stamp out the distress. Request also competent quarters to/bring about repatria-

"Request also that you issue appeals in German press for large collections for the benefit of the Siberian prisoners. Make all re-mittances through Swiss Legation,

FINLEY SPEAKS TONIGHT J. J. Finley of the Watsonville school department will lecture tonight at a public meeting of the Everyman's Club, in the headquar-ters at Tenth and Franklin streets. The club is operated by the National' Catholic War council under the direction of Leo J. McCarthy and Con-nell J. Furay. The club opened its headquarters two months ago and since then over fifty thousand men have visited, according to records

LEGAL NOTICES

of the secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 16757. Dept. No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of George J. P. Turner, decased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to John A. Hill, Public Administrator at room 693 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway. Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL,

JOHN A. HILL, Administrator of the estate of George J. P. Turner, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, November 29, 1919. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator. First publication: Dec. 1, 1918.

Belgian Countess

Visiting Bay Cities

The Countess Louise d'Ursel, representative of the Comite Nationale, Belgian branch of Hoover's Relief commission, and Miss Kate Forrester Robertson of Philadelphia, acting chairman of the British Relief committee in Pennsylvania, who was in Belgium and France last summer on a relief mission, have arrived in California and during the coming two weeks will make their headquarticles at the Fallinoid motern San Burst Wood, also known is J. B. Wood, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Country of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at rooms 611-13 Bank of Italy Bidg.

1108 Belgian Drach (1918)

San Pablo.

Dear the Linauxs of the Condition Apt. 1, 2011
San Pablo.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chickering grand piano with Welte-Mignon player and 24 rolls classical music for sale at low price of \$1200; can be purchase! with \$200 down and balance monthly over period three years, the plano new today costs \$1200 and the player \$850. so whoever desires a bargain may obtain it by phoning Berkeley 3148.

MAH. player; cost \$750; 88 note; for cash, \$300. 502 18th. Lake. 4793.

SAVE 30% on your phonograph; the Hauschildt plays all records.

SAC: fine upright. Box 5496, Tribune.

VICTOR VICTROLA—Best cond., sacorise cond. sa In the announcement of Columbia records for the month.

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, furnish the most important classical selections for the month.

Irving and Jack Kaufman and the foundary of the first publication of this notice, to the executors at the residence of A. A. Moore, No. 1948 State of California, which said last named residence the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Annie Hall Moore, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County Now?"

Christmas is taken care of in a new record of "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night," by Charles Harrison, tenor, and in several other records by Barbara Maurel and the Columbia

Notice of application for voluntary dissolution of Greater Oakland Theadissolution of Greater Oakland Theadissolution of Greater Oakland Theadissolution of Greater Oakland Theadissolution a corporation. quartet.
Six jazz orchestras have produced the jazz dance records offered this month. 'Blues' (My Naughtia Sweetie Gave Me''), 'The First Rose of Summer' and 'A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody' from the Follies of 1319, are perhaps the more important of the dance records.

POULTRY—Continued

GOATS, white Brahma, Rhode Island chickens, 1 Moscovy duck. 1418 52d ave.

SELLING out, cheap, young laying hens and pullets, new incubators less than half price 1223 11th ave.

To make and keep fowls healthy and clean use Chelerine, the ideal tonic of application for voluntary dissolution of Greater Oakland Theastroak Association, a corporation, and a majority of the directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the State of California, in and for the dissolution of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department number 1 of this court, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 29th day of No-vember, A. D. 1919, at the hour of 10 colock a. m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department number 1 of this court, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application.

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Clerk.

By GEO. H. STRICKER.

Deputy Clerk.

A. J. TREAT. Attorney for Petitioner.

624 Monadnock Bidg., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.
Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of
Alameda. Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of John Wright, deceased.
No. 26855.
Notice of time set for proving will

and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Wright, deceased, and for the issuance to S. H. Masters of Letters Testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 11th day of December, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and piace for the hearing of said and of application for letters testa-

of Alameda, have been set as the time and piace for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: November 25th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneya for Petitioner, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California.

Date of first publications. Nov. 23, 1919.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Following were the tlesing quota

COTTON MARKET

NEW LORK, 180. ... The opening market was steadler at the opening today and unchanged to 27 pMniz higher on first sales, helped by demand from Wall Street and Liverpool mand from Wall Street and Liverpool

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. --

THE DAYS EVENTS & INIBING CO NEWS EAST AND WEST AND WEST

There is practically no decrease in the departition of goals, and retail stores and all or do 4th 445 |
| partition of trade dealing directly with the Victory 5th 445 |
| people report business holding up well, if not booming, according to a butterin just issued | Associated Oil Co. Language BONUS. the American Exchange National Bank of New York City. Catif Elec 5s 95
October, despite the handicaps incident to the shipping strike and the coal strike, it is pointed out.

In part, the halletin says:
"The ratio of imports to exports was somewhat less in October than in the month before, but the figures again indicated a trend in the direction of a lengthing process that ultimately should solve some of the problems of fureign credits.

"Sterling and other exchanges reached never low points, the former failing below \$4 for the first time. The rejection of the treaty doubtless had some sentimental effect on exchange, but the heavy balances in our favor sufficiently explained the weakness.

"Manufacturers in nearly all lines report sales well into part year; textile manufacturers clothing manufacturers and urniture loss Angeles Fac Ry 3s. Foreign trade established a new record is

change, but the heavy balances in our favor change, but the heavy balances in our favor sufficiently explained the weakness.

"Manufacturers in nearly all lines report takes well into next year; textile manufacturers do it and terminare manufacturers in partheular reporting boom conditions. Speculative holders in a number of lines have manifested some uncasiness as a result of the yermon discomments of the Miller & Liax in the property of the partheular property of unpoints, but there were no indications of unpoints and the discount of the proposal services and the property of the proper rects of the coal shortese were not entirely clear and some forced shur downs were anticepated.

"Steel neitle are running at about 70 per cent of capacity, though the adjournment of foncress without a settlement of the question of the return of the roads led to uncertainty and will doubtless delay the pincing of orders. Activity in building is general, and the real cafate markets in all spections are experiencing an unusual demand.

"The crops, with the exception of cotton, are about inthe first products this year will approximate 57,000,000,000 in value, or about the same is last year. Carn leads the cerest crops with nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels. The other crops that ample for our purposes with some over for experts. The cotton crop will be the shortest in history of the country.

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"Unumitient of the country. nort. The cotton crop will be the shortest in volume and in medium grades in the recent history of the country. "Conditions abroad slow signs of steady im-rovement. Impland. France, Edgium and termany are making progress toward recon-

LOCAL PRODUCE

Prices were practically at a stand-

'A national shipping polley is essential if

we are to safeguard our position in interna-tional trade. The question of the future con-trol of the merchant marine of the country as between government ownership and private ownership has only one answer—private own-ership—but that ownership must be American in every particular. We do not want pater-nalism in shipping any more than we want it in the railroads, in incurance or in other re-spect. Neither do we want the ships that we developed under the pressure of the necessi-

developed under the pressure of the necessities of war to slip away from strictly Ameri

if in the market this morning, with kinds of produce moving slowly, avier receipts of orchard and farm products are expected with the return Sarings Union Bank & Trust Co. ... 2021, Union Trust Co. ... 2000

Potatogs and onions, which took & Hamballa Comments are serious and products are expected with the return Sarings Union Bank & Trust Co. ... 2000 Potatoes and onions, which took a g jump in price a few days ago, are blding firm with but slight indication of a further decline this season,

dealers say.

Hanana prices declined 1 cent a pound today, the best fruit selling for 9 cents a pound. Three carloads of Central American bananas, which were expected before Thanksgiving, reached the market since and the price dropped accordingly.

Granes are about chaned out for Grapes are about cleaned out for the season The rainsform damaged what few grapes were still on the vines. Figs are reaching the markets in small quantities and prices are rating high.

Seedling, S. 1.5643.25 a box.
Pershimmons—SI.7562 a box.
Cranherther—Oregon, \$575.50 a box.
Hawke, \$159.16 a bbi; Washington, \$5395.50 a
box.
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Tropical fruits—Central American bausnas,
\$4.00 per 1b; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples,
Loudina.

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Cassbay—\$1.2561.50 a crate.

VEGETABLES
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\$3.75 a sack.
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Gerried—46.46% a b.
Onions—Australian brown, \$5 per cwt;
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Onions—Australian brown, \$5 per cwt;
Chery 100, \$4.5065 per cwt.
Garthe—206.25c a box.
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BANK STOCKS.

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SAN FRANCISCO PAILS, SUGARS Vegetables

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21.30; do, Hubbard, \$1.2541.50 per sack;
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\$121.25 per sack; summer aquash, southern,
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Tomatoes—Sock \$1.25; tancy at higher
prince: Son Phys. C. 123.25.25;
Italities—Aom crop. elever, prices, river,
white, \$343.35; do, Sallman, \$4.25; aweet, 40;
44c per 1b; Oteron Burbank, \$3.05 per ct. the per lb; Oregon Burbank, \$3.50 per ctl. Unions-Yellow and white, \$3.2548.50 per

Unions—Yellon and white. \$3.2548.00 per resented on the street; to Australian bruwn, tenented the firm to strong stocks. 14.75 on the street.

Cucumbers—\$1.0001.15 per small box; \$20 in the main, however, trading consisted of the usual week-end settlement—22024e per lb; do, Mauchuria, 120 for per lb. lice per th. Brans-String, 10@27%c per th; do. Liuss. Notic. Celety-Sug7 per crate; — a bunch. Articulcas—Per cezen, No. 1, Sig1.15; No. 88@ode; No. 8, 65@70c; Nos. 4 and 5, \$17 per crate.
Turnipr—\$1.75@2 per sack.
Bucta—\$1.50@1.75 per sack.
Carrote—\$1.25@1.30 per sack.
Carliftower—\$1.25@1.30 per dozen.
Lettuce—50@50c per dozen; crates.
Southern, \$3.75 per crate.
orden pues—162.17%c per lb.
Eprosta—wg.10c per lb.

Fruits

Cirus (per box;—Orangea, Valencias, \$462 d. 15; lemons, \$465.50; grapetruit, \$1.50g.4 per hox; lemoneties, \$2.50g.3; "anudarines, \$1.75g.2 per hox; lemoneties, \$2.50g.3; "anudarines, \$1.75g.2 per s. 1.50g.2 per hox; strong grape fruit, \$4 per box; lem crop pavels, \$4.25g.3.25. Tangarines, \$1.75g.2 per small dox, \$2.50g.3 per half grange hox.

Tropical—Bananas, \$2.50 per lip for ila waitens; pineappies, \$4.25 per lug box; Whater Nellis, \$2.50g.3.

Appleas—Spitzenders, 4-tier, \$2.62.50; 4%-tier, \$1.75g.2; khode Island Greenlage, \$1.75 for 4-tier and \$1.25g.1.50 for 4%-tier; Newtown Pippius, \$1.75g.2.2; Oregon Spitzenberg, \$2.50g.2.5; Ealdwin, \$2.92.25; Oregon Newtown Pippins, \$2.50g.3.5; Ealdwin, \$2.92.25; Oregon Newtown Pippins, \$2.50g.3.5; Lady upples, \$3.90.

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Quinces—Thems, \$2.00g3; Lady applies, \$42, Quinces—Them\$1.25 per lug box.
Figs—Nominal.
Berries—Strawherries, 75.RSJc per drawer; huckteberries, 18620c per lb.
Grapes—Nominal.
Persimmons—\$1.250g2.25 per 20.4b hos.
Pomegranates—\$2.00g2.75; \$1.006g1.75 per 20.4b pench box.
Cranberries—Northern, \$4.2565 per box;
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Alligator pears—Cel. black, — per doz.
Melons—Northal. Poultry

Foultry-Per Ib. California beus, 80@31e do colored, 22@36c; atricus young roostera 80@31c; do, oid, 18@20c; fryers, 82@34c; brollers, 35c. pollers, ase. Ducks—25c. Belgian hares—Alive, 16215c per ta. Squabs-63670c per 16. Pigcobs-Old, \$2.7563.25 per dozen. Crese-28c per 1b. Turkeys-Nominal

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling demand 385; cables 385%.

Bar silver, 132; Mexican dollars. After the close of the market Sterl-ng rallied with demand 285%; ing rallied cables 386 1/2. LONDON, Dec. 6. - Bar silver un-

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland bank clearings for today SAN FRANCISCO.

bank clearings for today were \$25.-571,724.57; for the week, \$175,652,-

Bank Clearings of

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Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the Several clearing house cities for the week ending December 4, 1919, showing the amount of increase or deference in the California December 4, 1919, showing the amount of increase or deference Cananca 347, 3418 and 3418 a

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 Pasadena
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 Bakersfield
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 Long Beach
 2.842,886
 1,664,698

 Berkeley
 2.946,576

On: Drug com 50
Pac Cotton Mills
Poulson Wireless 376
B P R R Co 90
Figure R S Ry 70
Title Inn. and Guar. 123

The coal shurtage and the Mexican Yard, will be hunched on December situation were again factors to the extent of reducing dealings to comparatively limited proportions.

Investment rails and sugars were m active demand later. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 500,-000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Final prices on Liberty bands today were: 3%s, 199.68; first 4s, \$24.02; second 4s. \$99.58; first 48, \$24.02; second 48, \$92.04; first 44,8, \$94.50; second 44,8, \$92.34; third 44,8, \$94.42; fourth 44,8, \$92.46; Victory 33,8, \$99.14; Victory

NEW YORK STOCK

of stocks on the New York Stock Ex-change are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s m E. p. members of no St. Mark's 1 ranklin streets Stocks— Agr Chemical ... 92 92 91 Ajax Rubber 86 95 84 ka Gold 4312 43% 43% Chalmers pfd. ... 94

Am Car & Fdy ... 136 % 136

Am Car & Fdy pfd ...

Am Beet Sugar ... 97 94 %

Alloy Steel ... 60 % 50 %

Am Sumatra ... 91 % 99 %

Am Linseed ... 69 69

Am Cotton Oil ... 50 % 50 %

Associated Oil Am Hide & Leather, 29%
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Eggs, 2508 cases, unchanged.

16 for the United States Navy. They are to be used to transport ammunition to otherent ports for war craft

which has been in port since June 28.
Was taken out of the mud at Last
Cakland today and piaced on the drywhater, and purchased by Thomas Crowley, converted into a schooner and under command of Captain Mercer made two voyages to Aus-tralia. As a merchant craft, she will load a general cargo here for the South Sea Islands, returning with

year ago under command of Captain

north. Five steam scheoners with 2,121,000 feet of lumber arrived from

so if have all met with the same until the same weather moderates. The Panama canal has taken in during the year ending June 30, \$6,-439,083 from vessels that have passed

through, and it cost \$5.903,719 to maintain the canal during the same time, thus showing a clear profit of \$535,364. The United States collier The Lambs is due to arrive here early in the week on her first visit to the Pacific coast. She has a cargo of coal for the government, which she loaded at Norfolk, Virginia.

the U.S. Custom House: Captain John G. Truff, steamer David Scan-nell; Captain H. C. Thomas, steamer Governor; Captain Walter Anderson, steamer Astral.

> ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE. TO ARRIVE.

SATURDAY, DEC. 0.

From Scattle and Tacona—Stmr. Klamath.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Ceillo.
From Munlia—U. S. trunsport Sheridan.
From Scattle and Tacona—Stmr. Queen.
SUNDAY, DEC. 7.

From Los Angeles—Stmr. Ernest H. Meyer.
MONDAY, DEC. 8.

From Scattle and Tacona—Stmr. Prescident.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Williamette. From Los Angeles-Stmr. Spokane.

TUESDAY, DEC. 0.
From New York-Stur. Marica.
From Williama Harbor-Stur. Avalon.
From Los Angeles-Stur. Wagama.
From Los Angeles-Stur. Wagama. TO SAIL.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

For Santa Cruz-Simr Homer, Capt. M. A.
Sobat, at 4 p. m., from Harrison at. wharf,
i or 1/18 Angeles and San Diego-Simr. Admiral Forragut. Capt. Canp. at 4 p. m. from
Howard at. wharf.
For Loa Angeles-Simr, Klamath. Capt. T.
Jamieson, at 10 g. m., from Broadway wharf. 567s Jamieson, at 10 g m. from Broadway wharf.
777d For Humburg, Lonion and Liverpool—Sturr.
67f Effogdam, (apt. Aneil, at - p. m. from
64fd Spear st. wheref.
74fd For Honoline and Kahnbul—Stmr. Manoa.
137m Capt. A. Escile, at 12 m from Main st. whart.
For acattle--Stmr. Governor, Capt. Thomas, at 4 p. in. from Howard st. wharf, For Victoria and Vancouver Stinz Admiral Schree, Capt. Nestroin, at 12 noon from Howard at wharf. 1068. Howard et wherf.

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107 Eureka, Mershfield, Astoria and Portland Stor. (13 of 1 paka, Capt. Hall, at 11 a. m. from Harrison et wharf.

Por Los Angel a-Sing, Cello, Capt. Tietpen, at 10 s. m. from Brondway wharf.

112 for ice Angels and San Dego-Stor. Queen, Capt. Tarpes, at 4 p. m. from Howard et wharf.

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MONDAY, DFC 9

14 is For Fortion-L-Etint, Friest H. Meser, Cent. H. Denskaier, se b p. in., from Breadway wharf.

15 is I on Angeles-Stur. Spokene, Capt. Geo. H. Zeb. at J p. in., from Howard st wharf.

| Res. | 5314 Por Houghest and other Grient ports—Storr, 5314 Por Houghest and other Grient ports—Storr, 66 Nanking, Capt. T. H. Holson, at 1 g. m. from 7014 Samage et Mise.

J. Boon, at — p. in. from Montgemery st. wharf.

For Kobe and Manita—Stmr. Colorado Springe, Capt. W. F. Swanson, at — p. m. from First st wharf.

For Santa Cruz—Stmr. George W. Elder, Capt. — at — p. m. from Spear at wharf.

For Vancouver, R. C. Motorskip Cuburra, Capt. Heyman, at 5 p. m. from Folsom wharf a

1007 Clay, cur. 18th; phone highest price for merchandise, i will tell on commission. Balos En route to sea from Point Orient, Lotosing Lassen, Jessen, 30 hours from the Standard Oil tanker Astral went San Pedro; 5:50 a. m.; ballast to E. K. Wood amount on the north and of South ampton shoul yesterday. She had a Samr. Governor, Thomas, 21 hours from San Ituil cargo of oil on board for thought. The tanker Pears and make, to Fac. S. S. C. in her to Some, Governor, Thomas, 21 hours from San

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.— The steads, to her assistance and is pumping part of the Astrai cargo aboard to lighten her She got off without any damage, as the heavy issues in today's brief stock market session, while motor special-tiles and food and tobacco shares represented the firm to strong stocks. In the main, however, trading consisted of the usual week-end settlement of outstanding contracts.

| CHICAGO, Dec. 6.— Fresh declines in the price of corn took placetiffs. S. S. Co.
| Now, simt Terrier, Anderson, 5 days 17 day owing chiefly to the fact that hours from seattle; 10 s. m.; pass, and mire, to but, for the price of corn took placetiffs. S. S. Co.
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Stunt. Fort Bragg., McGovern, 5 days from Part Angeles: 25.50 p. m.; bound for Vaipatalo.

Stunt. Admiral Farragut, Lee. 25 days from New York via Balbon 15 days; 1:10 p. m.; aupplies to U. S. Gov.

Stunt. Admiral Farragut, Cann., 76 bours from Scattle; 3 p. m.; Cann., 76 bours from Scattle; 3 p. m.; pass. and mdse. to Pac. S. S. Co.

Stunt. Acme. Miller, 55 hours from Bandon; 3:05 p. m.; Go in humber to Parr-McCornles d. Co.

Stur. Phoenty, Fridman, 22 hours from Greenwood; 3:45 p. m.; 222 m lumber to Union Weaker further.

were followed by 2 slight rally; but then by another sag.

Later the corn market advanced sharply, helped by unusual strength of pre and as a result of week-ead adjustment of trades. The close was a result of week-ead adjustment of trades. The close was constituted in \$1.33 in \$1.33

tion to different ports for war craft and forts.

The latest charters announced to-day at this port by local shipping firms are the schooner Hosamond by Comyn Mackall & Co. to load lumber to Star. Frank b. Start. Henrakean, 33 hears them Seather to Comyn Mackall & Co. to load lumber to Comyn Mackall & Co. to load lumber to Start. Frank b. Start. Henrakean, 33 hears them to load a general carge at this port tor Papeete, and the steamer Fort Bragg will load lumber at Grays Harbor for Valparaiso, by the East Aslate Company.

The schooner John and Winthrop, which has been in port since June 28, was thing out of the main at Last. Jap start keep Macy, Otanl, for Yokohama and Last. In the most of them and the start and the start and the start and at Last. Start Blands to Standard Oil Co. Start. Blands to Standard Oil Co. Start. Start. Blands to Standard Oil Co. Start. Start. Blands to Standard Oil Co. Start. Sta

The schooner S. N. Castie is due to arrive here from Honoluiu during the coming week, after a long eventual

Storr. Asuncton, Ober, for El Segundo; 5:30
p. m.
Storr. Daisy Mathews, Donoldson, for Astoria; 4:15 p. m.
Storr. Arche, Linder, for Fort Bragg; 4:40
p. m.
Storr. Washington, Ahlin, for Eureka; 5:15
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Smr. Hyades, Lindberg, for Honolulu: 5:20
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North bound craft have been making good time for the past two days on account of the southeast winds but today the south bound eraft will enjoy some of that fine sailung. The wind has shifted and is now from the north. Five steam scheoners with \$\frac{9}{2}121,000 feet of lumber arrived from:

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Change of masters registered at

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lulu, Yekohama and Hongkong; 8:45 a. u.

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Passed Dec. 5, 8:15 a, m., stmr. Port Bragg from Port Angelips for San Francisco; 12:39 p, m., stmr. Lyman Stewart from Seattle for San Francisco; 12:39 p. m., stmr. Lyman Stewart from Seattle for San Francisco; 12:39 p. m., stmr. Frank for San Francisco; 12:30 p. m., stmr. Frank for San Francisco; 12:30 p. stor. Frank for Frank for San Francisco; 12:30 p. stor. Frank for San Francisco; 12:30 p. stor. Frank for Frank for San Francisco; 12:30 p. stor. Frank for Frank for Francisco; 12:30 p. stor. Frank for Cattle-Receipts, 4600. No quotations. Sheep—Receipts. 10,000. Market steady to 25c lower. No quotations.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Coffee: No. 4 Rio, 16 %c; No. 7 Santos, 28 %c.

Fish Prices Today

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Per 10, at 10:30 a. m., per sture. Nanking. varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.
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FAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6 .- Fifpositioned entering pieus to charges of violating the war-time prohibition act when they were arraigned today before U. S. District Judge Frank Rudkin because they wished to await the outcome of the United States Supreme Court's deliberations as to the validity of the prohibition

Hiersure. This procedure was inaugurated Visterday by Chauncy Tramutolo, representing Sam Santoni, bartender the Palm Hotel, Oakland, who was convicted by a jury of violating the war-time prohibition act. Tramutole fold the court he wished to have his clients' sentence put over until after the supreme court ren-dered its decision, because his chent would have no grounds for action against the government for the re-covery of a line in the event that the higher court held the dry law to be unconstitutional.

Since this concession was granted every saloonkeeper and bartender date that the national prohibition who has appeared before Judge amendement goes into effect, all or-

OFID'S PRANKS OT ENJOYED BY MLLE. PANQUET AN EDITION OF THE PANALOG OF THE PANAL CUPID'S PRANKS NOT ENJOYED BY

French maid when Clifford Watkins of Ventura claimed his bride recently. But the French maid did not know that she was no longer the favorite when she left Bar de Luc, France, to come to San Francisco to wed the gallant American doughooy whom she had taught her language in the back of the little stationery store of which she was manager. Mile. Ginet Panquet arrived in America a fortnight ago She hastened across the continent, a wire to Watkins preceding her to meet her in San Francisco.

He was not there. He and his American wife were spending a blissful honeymoon in Ventura, where he is an automobile saiesman. Penniless and without friends, Mile. Panquet was taken in charge by the Travelers' Aid Society of California.

Watkins assures the social workers that he had never promised to wed the French girl. He claims that an attempt is being made to wreck his life and happi-California has charm for Mile. Panquet and she declares she will

never return to France.

return to France. "disloyal, scurrious and abusive" articles about the government and constitution On September 19 Snyder published in the World an article headed '132 Years Old Today." The editorial began. "Old and tottering, with its guar-Drys to Celebrate

To plan for a celebration on the antees all swept away, the United who has appeared before Judge amendement goes into elect, all ofRudkin has asked that all action
be held in abeyance pending a decision by the supreme court.

REPORTS \$200 ROBBERY.

C. W. Ball, 563 Thirtieth street, the sent out by N. Hessehall, discomplained his home was robbed of trict secretary of the International
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DISLOYALTY CHARGED

States constitution now has its age

exposed to heartless public gaze. Some heartless capitalist newspaper is guilty of the unfriendly act"

HEAVY BAIL FIXED His bail was fixed at \$1000 by federal Judge F. H. Rudhin. Snyder is now out on bail on two sep-arate charges of violation of the

criminal syndicalism law 'n Oakland,

A raid on the headquarters of the Communist party, 211 Bacon Block,

was conducted yesterday afternoor

by Inspectors Fenton Thompson and

ige act

Quicgk thought on the part of his wife saved Cary W. Hartman of Claremont Manor from a pair of holdup men last night while they were driving home from a meeting of were driving home from a meeting of the Alameda County Bee Keepers' Association. Hartman and his wife were driving beyond the Claremont Country Club when they noticed an-other automobile ahead of them draw up to the curb and stop. Two men jumped out. Hartman thinking they were in trouble started to slow down to give aid. His wife suggested that they might be holdup men and told him to drive on. Police visited the scene later and it is believed that the two young men were amateurs at the holdup "game."

Albert Dollenmeyer Returns From France

That the United States had 1400 locomotives in France when the armistice was signed is the statement meyer, a locomotive engineer with the Thirty-first Engineers, who has returned to his home in Watsonviile after nearly 20 months in France. Dollenmeyer was in Oak-land yesterday with his mother, vis-

According to Dollenmeyer, the locomotives sent to France have all been sold to the French government.



Holiday Shoppers Buy Seals To Aid White Plague Victims



MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN, national chairman of the woman's committee of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign, holding one of the thousands of children spared from tuberculosis as a result of the work.

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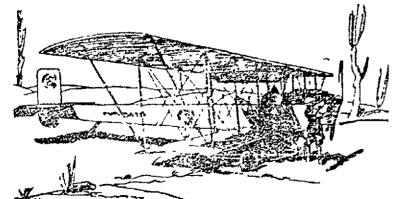


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The Alameda County Society for The federated church women of the Study and Prevention of Tuber. Berkeley have charge of the down culosis has set \$10,000 as its goal town booths in that city.

Anti-Tuberculosis Day will be onserved temorrow in the churches
throughout the United States when sion at Bowman's drug store, the
special pleas on be made for cooperation in the nauconal drive to response from the public. stamp out the white plague. Appeals will be made throughout the

schools on Monday.

Mrs. E. M. L. Tate Thompson, executive secretary of the California Inherculosis association, has been at Oakland headquarters this ween assisting in the local drive.

An active campaign opened the campus of the University

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Wants New Trial for Convicted Trooper

Contending that new evidence had been obtained, Attorney Henry Davie today made a motion before Judge James G. Quinn for a new trial on behalf of Ernest Dykes, colored soldier from the Presidio, who has been convicted by a jury for murder and given a life sen-tence. The motion was taken under addisement until December 11.

It is expected that the new evi-

dence will be developed during the trial of John H. Martin which opens Monday Martin and Clarence Mc-Allister, also colored troopers, are with bykes, jointly charged with the murder of Arthur Woodyard during a gambling game

Judge John Barton Payne, head of the Unite I States shipping board, has two holders unit and art.

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BERKELEY, Dec. 6 --- Announcing that the Board of Regents of the University of California had selected: the site for the Stephen's Memorial hall, to be erected as a student union buildings on the college campus, W. A. White, chairman of the campus committee, stated today at a meeting of the student body that the actual construction of the million dollar hall would begin next spring. The first unit of the students' union, which will cost \$300,000, will be paid for by subscriptions raised.

be paid for by subscriptions raised on the campus and among the col-lege alumni. White announced that \$9000 had been raised on the campus this semester, and that \$25,000 ad-

the best location on the campus is the land opposite Faculty Glade, covering land in the neighborhood of the present football fit. The location was selected after a consideration of the proposals to place the building on the present site of Harmon gymnasium, and another to place it opposite the gymnasium.

Graduato Manager L. Nichols of the land opposite Faculty Glade, covering land in the neighborhood of the proposite faculty Glade, coverage is expected to the market early in January, local grocers had hoped that prices would drop, they say. It is difficult, according to retailers, to get any building on the present site of Harmon gymnasium, and another to place it opposite the gymnasium.

Graduato Manager L. Nichols of

gain in the student body bank acmeet the demand. Must dealers count over last year amounted to have been adhering strictly to the approximately \$20,000, notwith—two-pound sugar ration to each custanding the fact that \$25,000 had tomer, hoping in this way to supply been spent in the support of the 1919 football ream. Receipts of the Stanford-California game he estimated for California's half at \$20,000.

The student welfare committee announced that arrangements had announced that arrangements had a been completed for the printing of the phrase "You are on your honor" at the top of each examination paper to be used in the coming finals. Other work undertaken by the committee this semester includes the publication of a letter to all memorials. publication of a letter to all mempers of the college faculty, outlining the California system of self govern-ment under the honor system, in order that Je professors, a number of whom come from other states, may understand the responsibility accepted by the students during ex-

Man to Poetis; He

tion of Probation Officer Leonard gency hospital. Compton, who says he partly made the recommendation to save the market from being glutted with poetry which Lynch was writing while in the county jail. As a proof that the recommendation was wise, Lynch has forsaken the muse and is assisting in the gasgers in the useful occupation of

Explaining his fall from grace, Lynch told Compton that he had arrived in Oakland with \$400, but in 24 hours he lost the money gambling Lynch then sold his clothes for \$20, with which he won \$90 in a Chinese lottery, but the Chinaman he said, was patriotic and retained 75 cents as a war tax.

Woman Injured in

Crowd Wants \$5150
Suit for damages was filed against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Whitney, who alleges that while standing in a crowd near the booths erected around the city hall plaza on September 13, a San Pablo ave-nue car went by, forcing the crowd against her and she was crushed

OWNERS INCREASE WAGES KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, Dec. 6.—Box factory owners here have announced a general wage increase of for the holiday sales and needs Holiday shoppers are reported far 50 cents daily, effective December more eager purchasers this year 1. According to employers this incharges that I have season past.

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SAYS CHILDREN ARE MENACED BY POOR TEACHERS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Expressing fear that 600,000 New. Jersey school children may be made "victims of a demoralized and broken down educational system." tem" due to underpaid teachers, Governor Runyon today issued a

statement calling attention of the local boards of estimate to "the gravity of the situation."

New Jersey, he said, faces the immediate prospect of closing schools or drawing into the teach-ing profession a still larger num-ber of those inadequately trained and those without special preparation for the work.

SUGAR PRICES TO ADVANCE JAN.

non gymnasum, and another to available sugar supply.

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Graduato Manager L. Nichols of the university announced that the gain in the student body bank acmet the demand. Must dealers

The taxes on luxures range from to 10 20 percent. The average is 10 percent. Sales of taxed articles repair in the student body bank acmet the demand. Must dealers more customers.

Thirty Are Arrested During Poker Game

Thirty men were arrested in a Leading Hop Grower Eighth street, conducted by a posse of police led by Officer R G Felley. The men are in the city jail charged with violation of the city antigambling ordinance.

Carries Dog From Street, is Bitten

Mrs. L. Wolf, 1506 Flifty-sixth avenue, will hesitate before she displays is Given Probation kindness for a dog again, especially when the dog has been run over by an auto. Seeing a little dog thus injured near her home, Mrs Wolf ran into the street and picked the dog up and promptly received a bite on the finger. She were the cover-

By RALPH F. COUCH Ciuted Press Stail Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Christmas shoppers are spending \$165, 000,000 a day on luxuries, according to government reports. With twenty-one full shopping days this month, the army of gift see ers is expected to pay out approximately three and one-half billion dollars before Christmas Eve. Of this, the government, it is estimated, will receive approximately \$350,000,000 in taxes, or nearly enough to operate it for an

entire month.

It appears likely this will be the \$0000 had been raised on the campus this semester, and that \$25,000 additional in outstanding pledges would be collected at the first of next year. The proposed campaign for funds on December 1 was proposed because of the proximity of the examination period.

The site chosen by the regents as the best location on the campus is the land opposite Faculty Glade, cov-

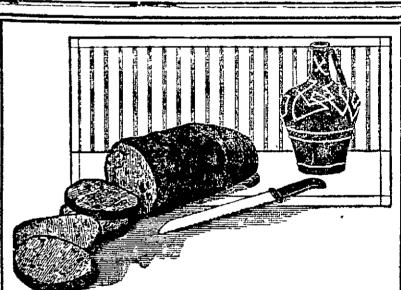
cost of all objects bought for gifts. Elaborate preparations are being made by the Postoffice Department to manage the Xmas rush. Officials plan to handle approximately 250,-000,000 packages through the parcels post in the ten days preceding Christmas

Dies at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- Harry Frazier of Chico, widely known hop grower, died at a hotel here last Raiding officers say that a percentage poker game was being run at the place.

grower, used at a hotel owner of hop fields in California, it was said





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